

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914

NO 38

## ORDERED OUT OF RONDOUT

Man Once Suspected of Being  
Counterfeiter Ordered to  
Leave By Sheriff

## EIGHTEEN HAMS IN HUT

Special Officers Make Investigation and  
Find Much Property  
in Hut

Fred Smith, the man who sometime ago caused considerable stir among the special officers of the E. J. & E. and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads in the western part of the county when he was suspected of being a counterfeiter and who since that time has been residing in a hut near the St. Paul tracks, has been ordered to leave the place and quit the county.

Several days ago Sheriff Green went to the place and ordered the man to leave. It is thought, however, that he has not yet complied with the order for he has been seen in that vicinity since. Special Officer Meyers of the "J" line went to the place Smith but he was out at the time, and prying open the door Meyers investigated the hut again. At that time he found a large quantity of food supplies thought to have been taken from box cars. There were 18 whole hams found hanging about the walls of the small room and many other articles were found hidden about under boxes and in corners.

Meyers declared that he has been suspicious of the man for some time and has been watching him. He has, however, been unable to apprehend the counterfeiter. Smith is said to have declared that he bought the goods found there and maintains that he is supplied with sufficient money so that he does not have to steal for a living.

At the time that Smith was taken into custody several weeks ago it was thought that the officers would be able to prove up a case of counterfeiting against him. This, however, fell down and after an investigation by the state's attorney the man was released from custody. At that time he is said to have confessed to the authorities that he was addicted to the use of drugs and that he had gone to the hut to live so that he would not have to associate with his friends in Chicago. He is thought to have at one time been a wealthy resident of that city, but the drug habit is said to have gotten the better of him and he gradually lost the greater part of his money. He is thought to have some unknown source from which he is now receiving money as he appears to be well supplied with the necessary things of life.

### Valuable Tungsten.

Two pounds of tungsten will furnish material for filaments for about 50,000 electric bulbs, for each filament is only one twelve-hundredth of an inch in diameter. The current passing through the filament heats it to an incredible degree until it is almost white hot, producing a mellow, clear light of great brilliancy.

### Outdone by a Circus.

"Adam had all kinds of animals," said the little girl. "Yes," replied her small brother thoughtfully. "But he didn't have any clowns or trapeze performers."

### Regular Hercules.

Whenever there is a street spat nearly every woman has the idea that her husband would be a very good forger if she didn't hold him back—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Contingent Fee.

The Scorse—"You will soon marry a man with loads of money who will give you a princely allowance. Two dollars, please." The Customer—"I'll pay you out of the allowance. Good-by."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Achievement.

Some people never get any higher than a towering rage.—Ashley Sterne.

### He Might Bite.

A good many people sympathize with the under dog, but they don't want the upper dog to know it, says the New York Times.

## DUMPS 300,000 PIKE IN FOX RIVER

Through the efforts of Game Warden Hayns, 300,000 wall-eyed pike or pike perch were placed in the Fox river near McHenry the latter part of last week and the fishermen of this section rejoice to learn of this news for the streams heretofore are fast becoming depleted of finny monsters of all kinds.

These fish were received from the federal government and were shipped from the hatcheries at Meridocla, and are one of the five deliveries made this year.

Rock river has been set aside as a fish preserve and last week 1,200,000 fish were "planted" there.

Wall-eyed pike are one of the best game fish in the state and increase in size the first year to about 7 1/2 inches, after that the increase is from one to three inches a year. And as the law required this fish to be 13 inches in length before it can be taken, it will be three years at best before they can be caught.

Five hundred black bass have been placed in the new hatchery at Spring Grove, and during the summer a great number of young bass will be placed in Fox river and some of the lakes.

Most all of the lakes and the small streams heretofore are tributary to the Fox, and these fish will doubtless soon be found in every one of them.

## Falls Forty Feet From Silo

Albert Leable, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leable residing on a farm near Taylor Grove, one mile and three-quarters from Russell, is lying at his home in a critical condition from a fall which he sustained Monday morning when he fell from the top of a silo to the ground, almost 40 feet below.

The young man was assisting in repairing the roof of the silo. A derrick was placed on the roof and a team was being used to raise the supplies to the top. The horses became frightened and bolted, tearing the derrick from its base on the top of the structure. Young Leable stepped out of the way of the falling derrick but stepped over the edge of the roof and his body went hurtling down the full 40 feet to the ground.

He sustained no broken bones, but is injured internally.

## Guy McGuire Died Saturday

Guy McGuire, aged 31, a resident of Millburn, and a farmer there for several years, passed away at the Jane McAlister hospital at Waukegan Saturday morning after he had been suffering for some time from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was taken to the hospital from his home in Millburn last Wednesday and the same day underwent an operation for appendicitis. His weakened condition at that time is thought to have failed to give him the strength necessary to overcome the effects of the operation and he rapidly declined.

Mr. McGuire is survived by a widow and two children, the oldest of which is three years. The funeral was held at his late home Monday afternoon, with interment in the Millburn cemetery.

### Wanted to Know.

"Before I say yes, Henderson," said the fair maiden, "let me ask you—when we are married are we to have a motor car or a horse?" "What's that got to do with it?" he demanded. "Why, I want to know whether I am marrying for wheel or whos," replied the fair maiden.

### Artistic Evasion.

They were two little children and they were painting pictures in their school books. One youngster finished a cow in blue, and then remembered never to have seen a blue cow. "Never mind," encouragingly said the other, "we will say the cow is cold."

### Benefit of the Best Light.

We should be as generous with a man as we are with a picture, which we always give the benefit of the best possible light.—Ralph W. Emerson.

### Orchid Species Multiply.

A century ago only 300 species of orchids were known, and these very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the number of known species at 10,000.

### Necessity for Relief.

A man lives by believing something, not by debating and arguing about many things. A sad case for him when all he can manage to believe is something he can button in his pocket, and with one or the other organ eat and digest. Lower than this he will not get.—Carlyle.

## PRIVATE BANKS ARE UNCONCERNED

Only Three Private Banks in  
the County and They Are  
on Firm Basis

## FAVOR STATE SUPERVISION

The Present Agitation Is Favored By the  
County Banks, But They Are Uninter-  
ested At Present.

Private bankers of Lake county seem rather uninterested in the agitation against banks of their class in the state as a result of the failures in Chicago and elsewhere.

J. E. Brook, president Bank of Antioch said: "Haven't thought much about the situation and it depends upon what other banks do as to asking for state supervision. I'm not advocating for or against state supervision. I realize it probably would be a good thing for cities to have state supervision but in the matter of banks like ours in the country communities, oftentimes we are able to take safe loans which state banks would not be permitted to handle; thus we are a convenience to the public which otherwise might have difficulty getting loans which we are able to make to them. I can't see why smaller banks in the country need to under state control. We have \$100,000 back of our bank and our depositors are safe and feel safe. We have no thoughts of going out of business."

E. W. Brook, Wauconda bank said: "Our bank is a partnership bank several men being interested. An attempt was made a few years ago to get a state law through for state supervision of banks. I believe it would have been a good thing and I was sorry that it did not pass. Yes, I am strongly in favor of state supervision of private banks although we have taken no steps to change our method of operation. We're doing a good business and will continue handling our business the same in future as in past."

John C. Duffy, cashier of D. M. Erskine and Co., bankers at Highland Park said: "We carry \$260,000 in deposits. The private banker is all right, if operating in communities where he is known, but in strange communities, it is a hard row. Mr. Erskine head of our bank, has been talking considerable of forming a state or national bank to take over his private banking business; he has been in business for forty years. When the state supervision law was up for consideration, I recall that he favored it if properly regulated. Our bank was organized in 1889."

### Scott and His Secretary.

Sir Walter Scott's amanuensis and much esteemed friend, Willy Laidlaw, often found it difficult to keep up with the rapidity of his dictation, though on one occasion, having to wait for a second or two, he said: "Come, get on," and was answered: "Oh, aye, it is very easy for you, Willy, to say 'Get on,' but you forget I have every word to scribble out of my brain."—T. P.'s Weekly, London.

### Removing Rust From Iron.

Rust on iron or steel may be removed easily if the metal is boiled in a hot caustic-soda or hot caustic-potash solution. This so softens the rust that it can easily be removed by the acid pickle.

### Very True.

The Phrenologist—"Yes, sir, by feeling the bumps on your head I can tell you exactly what sort of a man you are." Mr. Dolan—"Oh, he-lav it wud giv ye more av an olden wot sort av a whimmen me wolfe is."

### Cause for Vexation.

"What's the matter with McGrouch? He is more bitter against women than ever." "Oh, he's restless because his last night."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### In the Dime Museum.

"Why," asked the tattooed man, "is the human pincushion making so much fuss?" "Oh, he's restless because his flannels are hurting him," the Circus man beauty re

## CHILD IS SAVED BY LUNG MOTOR

Frank T. Fowler's New Device  
Gives Wonderful Results  
When Tried Out

## PHYSICIANS MARVEL AT IT

Child That is Apparently Born Dead is  
Saved 14 Minutes After All Signs of  
Life Disappeared

The following dispatch from Washington will be read with much interest by Waukegan people because the lungmotor which was used with such excellent results is manufactured by Frank T. Fowler, formerly a well known Waukegan newspaper publisher.

Washington, May 23.—What is declared by surgeons to have been one of the most remarkable Caesarian operations in the history of medical science was performed here at the Columbia hospital when an infant apparently born dead, was resuscitated 14 minutes after all signs of life had ceased. The operation was made possible by a new resuscitating apparatus the 'lungmotor' particularly adapted for such cases.

The lungmotor in this case was operated by Dr. Stone, assisted by Frank Fowler's brother. It is claimed that but for the device the baby would never have drawn life giving air into its lungs and the small heart would never have begun to beat. The operation in question took place over a week ago and the baby appears to be perfectly healthy. Physicians believe that it has an excellent chance to live.

According to physicians it is not strictly correct to say that the baby was born dead, because it was born without having lived. For the same reason the lungmotor may be said to have endowed it with life.

The Columbia hospital in Washington installed the lungmotor only recently, having purchased it at Chicago. The parents of the child which was saved in such a remarkable manner do not live in Washington and have asked to have their names withheld.

This is only one of a number of similar instances in which the lungmotor has saved lives. Thus far it has not been used in a case of this nature in Waukegan but in other instances such as pneumonia it has been used with splendid success.

In cases where Caesarian operations are performed the chances of a child living are very small so it speaks volumes for the ability of the lungmotor to think that it succeeded in such a difficult case.

### None Perfect.

The other day an amusing thing happened at the boarding house where I eat. One of the female boarders, who has an awful appetite, took two pieces of cake at once when the dish was passed to her. Then she flashed her most winning smile on the waiter and said: "I suppose I am a perfect pig?" He did not laugh. But he came back at her with the quiet answer: "None of us is perfect."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Smart Steel Trap.

Figs—"Wonder why people say 'as smart as a steel trap?' I never could see anything particularly intelligent in a steel trap." Fogg—"A steel trap is called smart because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."—Boston Transcript.

### Cases Not Similar.

Experience teaches a man that he can make a steer move forward by twisting the obstinate animal's tail; intuition keeps him from applying the same method in the case of a balky mule.—Toledo Blade.

### Encouraging Theory.

The encouraging theory recently advanced that the mineral elements of the soil are inexhaustible seems to be borne out by the fact that Chinese soils are among the richest in the world after 4,000 years of intensive cultivation.

### Get the Kernel.

Look to the essence of a thing, whether it be a point of doctrine, of practice, or of interpretation.—Marcus Aurelius.

## WILL GET SMALL SUM FOR DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

Because the steamship Titanic struck an iceberg rather than another British ship, the supreme court at Washington on Monday held that the owner, the Oceanic Steam Navigation company, was entitled to have the liability for loss of life and property, including baggage in suits brought in American courts, limited in accordance with American courts, including Mrs. James Elsbury of Gurnee, will get virtually nothing, the law limiting liability to the salvage from the wreck, and the passenger and freight money collected from the voyage—about \$91,000 in all.

The total claim against the company, including the \$10,000 suit started in New York by Mrs. Elsbury, have reached \$13,000,000.

In rendering the decision the court held that the claims against the steamship company are limited by the American limited liability law of 1851. The decision in no way affects suits brought against the owner in other countries.

## WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY IN THE CUSTOMARY MANNER

Memorial day services will be observed here next Saturday morning. In the morning the old soldiers will form in line and leaving Williams Bros. store at 8:30, will march to the cemetery where the graves of their departed comrades will be decorated with appropriate ceremonies. The school children will also participate in the parade and ceremonies and all others are invited to take part.

In honor of the day the following business places will close at noon.

Agree to close May 30, Decoration Day at 12 M.

Williams Bros.  
Wm. Hillebrand.  
Chase Webb.  
Frank Chinn.  
George Webb.  
Cash Shoe Store.  
Jay Cribb.  
Frank Hunt.  
Maude E. Sabie.  
Chas. Powles.  
O. W. Kettlehut.

The meat markets will open up at 5:30 for the evening trade.

The annual Memorial Day sermon will be delivered by Rev. Stixrud at the M. E. church next Sunday evening, service beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Seats reserved for old soldiers. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

### Lest We Forget

Another year has rolled around and the time is here when the thinned line of blue marches with halting tread to honor the boys that have gone to the last roll call.

Few of the gallant boys of '61 and '65 are still with us. The big majority have gone to the Great Commander—in honor of those that have gone and those that are still with us, we run in this issue of the News an appropriate article on Memorial Day that is well worth reading. Do not fail to read this special illustrated feature.

### The Thing He Likes.

About the only time the average man feels any real importance is when on an occasional day off he leaves his \$20-a-month flat and permits a solicitous and gentlemanly real estate agent to drive him 50 miles around the country in an automobile to show him 18 or 20 \$10,000 houses, none of which he has the slightest intention of buying.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Nothing to Do but Work.

Head Constable Mercer, Tiverton, has been appointed an inspector under the "Wart Diseases of Potatoes Order." His other appointments are, borough police chief, fire brigade captain, inspector of food and drugs, petroleum, explosives, meat, weights and measures, shop act, midday in geese-berries, fabrics (misdescription) act, common lodging houses, sheep dipping order, and cattle diseases, and assistant relieving officer.—Tit-Bits.

### Her Reason.

Little Emma Blase—"I wish you and papa would get divorced." Her Mother—"Divorced? Why, dear?" Little Emma Blase—"Little Myrtle Wayupp's papa and mamma are, and she sees each of them six months in the year, and I don't see you and papa at all."—Puck.

### Reviving Asparagus Ferns.

Should your asparagus plumosa seem to be drooping, give it the salt treatment. Sprinkle a half-inch-wide circle of table salt upon the earth near the spot. In watering, the salt is carried to the roots. One treatment is usually sufficient to bring pronounced improvement in your plant.

## ANTIOCH WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Volunteer Fire Department  
to Have Charge of  
Big Event

## PROMISES TO BE A HUMMER

This Being the First Time in Many Years  
Efforts Are Being Made to Make it a  
Grand Success

Antioch is to have a real live sure enough up-to-date Fourth of July Celebration this year; the Volunteer Fire Department being the instigators of the idea, and having charge of the entire affair, they will leave nothing undone to make it an unqualified success, and to make the day one of pleasure and unalloyed enjoyment that will long be remembered by the community, and in this effort they should, and no doubt will, receive the heartiest support of the entire village.

The Jos. Savage grove on Ida Avenue has been secured for the day and various amusements are being planned. Although nothing definite along this line has been decided upon as yet, it is known that the Antioch ball team will participate in a game in the afternoon, their opponent have not yet been booked. Dancing will also be a feature of the day and good music is being planned. Refreshment stands of various kinds will of course, be there.

While it is yet quite early to announce the committees we give below a partial list: Concession, Ernest Horton, George Conrad and Wm. Keulman, Printing, Wm. Dupre, John Horan and Wm. Volkman. The chairman of the dance floor is Frank Palmer, Wm. Van Patten is chairman of the music committee and Clair Kelly of the amusement committee.

This is a move in the right direction and will help to again place Antioch on the map as one of the places to spend the glorious Fourth. Nothing of this kind has been doing here for so many years that the people of Antioch and the surrounding territory have formed the habit of going elsewhere in search of amusement and it is now the aim of the firemen to show them that a genuine good time can be had right here at home.

### For Rust Stains.

For removing ink stains and iron rust from wash goods, cream of tartar is excellent. Dampen with solution and put in the sun.

### Hint From Hubby.

Mrs. Blowitt (with newspaper)—"John, what does 'wanderlust' mean?" Her Husband—"It's an ailment my dollars are afflicted with."

### Strangel.

"How did you like the Eskimo girls?" "Found 'em rather cool."

### Well Paved.

It's a good thing the way of the transgressor is hard, or it wouldn't stand the heavy traffic.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Use Tact.

The secret of making one's self tiresome is not to know when to stop.—Voltaire.

### Sometimes.

Sometimes the prodigal son comes back wearing a monocle.—Pittsburgh Post.

### Hard Necessity.

From a speech on the budget—We must economize, gentlemen, cost what it may, we must economize.

### Daily Thought.

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.—Shakespeare.

### And Echoes Answer—When?

When, O when, are we to be free from "so dear to the feminine heart?"

### Positive Clinch.

"I don't like to 'knock' said the Oruch, today, 'but whenever I hear that two of my acquaintances, Bore and Pest, are sick I am always sure that it can't possibly be brain fever."



# The TIME LOCK

By Charles Edmonds Walk

Author of "The Silver Blade," "The Paternoster Ruby" Etc.

COPYRIGHT 1912 A. G. M'CLURG & CO.

## SYNOPSIS.

Rudolph van Vechten, a young man of letters, is established to see a man enter No. 123, a house across the street from the Peabody club, long unoccupied and spoken of as the House of Mystery. Several persons at regular intervals enter to his friend, Tom Philney, regarding the whereabouts of his cousin and fiancée, Paige Carey. A man is forcibly ejected from the house. Van Vechten and Tom follow the man and find him dead in the street. Van Vechten is attracted by the face of a girl in the crowd of onlookers surrounding the body. Later he discovers the girl gazing at him with a look of scorn from the windows of the mysterious house. He finds the girl in the tragedy. Van Vechten calls on Van Carey, Tom Philney's son, alone on a yacht-trip. He recognizes among some persons in a pleasure motor boat two men whom he had seen enter the House of Mystery. He sees one of them, a Mr. Callis, on shore later and follows him. Tom is seized, blindfolded and taken to a house. He hears a girl named Jessie, evidently the daughter of the man in authority, question his captors. A sweet-voiced girl later protests against the roughness of his captives. Van Vechten calls on his uncle, Theodore Van Vechten, big man in Wall street and known as the "Man of Iron," to secure information regarding the whereabouts of Paige Carey. The girl Philney shows Van Vechten a cold much nurse found in the House of Mystery. Van recognizes it as belonging to Paige Carey. The sweet-voiced girl helps Tom Philney escape. A message from London reports that two ladies resembling Miss Carey and her companion, Mrs. Devereaux, sailed for New York some time previously. It develops that the ladies visited the English home of the Temple Bar, sister of the House of Mystery. Philney has a theory that they are connected with the mystery. It is recalled that Temple Bar was in love with a daughter of Captain Schuyler who married Max Williams. The other daughter married a man named Devereaux. Eugene and Willard were intimate friends. A search is started for Willard.

## BOOK II.

## CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

"Thump! Shouldn't think Phil would have been that careless," was his immediate conclusion. It did not occur to him that somebody already might be within, but contented himself with the belief that the detective had neglected to make fast the door after his visit Sunday afternoon.

Settling the incident thus to his own satisfaction, he entered and closed the door behind him.

He glanced into the kitchen, and promptly withdrew with a shudder. On one side a huge range stood, red with rust, and everywhere were cobwebs and a general layer of dirt. A streak of light darted into the darker shadows, and the opening door disturbed hundreds of enormous cockroaches. Some scuttled away, but others remained motionless and watched him with malignant eyes that sparkled weirdly in the half-light.

He shook off his feeling and advanced toward the suits, which loomed dimly before him. But thenceforward he moved with utmost circumspection, pausing frequently at some imagined sound, or to determine the nature of some shape unexpectedly confronting him in a darker corner.

And suddenly he arrived at the first floor, than his strained attentiveness was rewarded by a sound that was unmistakable—one that brought him up short—a sound of human voices. A distinctly unpleasant tingling sensation played over his scalp and at the back of his neck. The temporary alarm, however, instantly vanished, and instead he was filled with wonder and curiosity at this unlooked-for exploration.

Who could have chosen a spot so desolate and God-forsaken in which to carry on a conversation?

He recalled the unlatched door, manifestly whoever was inside with him had entered by means of a key, precisely as he had been equipped to do, and had neglected to fasten the door after them. At any rate, the matter was worth investigating; then, if he saw that he was an intruder, he would quietly withdraw.

When they first started him the voices were so low that he was unable to determine anything about them—how many were talking, or in what portion of the house the speakers were. Then of a sudden he received a fresh shock of surprise. One of the voices rose in a note of anger.

It was a woman's—say, a girl's. And now he was able to locate the source of the sounds. They came from somewhere in the second story and toward the rear of the house. With infinite caution, he crept up the front stairway to the upper hall.

The voices sounded incessantly, first a man's, hoarse and rumbling, then the girl's, then sometimes both together. Van Vechten paused at a realization that the two were quarrelling and that the girl's voice was quivering with intense indignation.

He advanced more rapidly, and presently came to a halt before a closed door, on the farther side of which the two disputants without doubt were engaged. And then perforce he became an eavesdropper.

"Go, go, go!" cried the feminine voice, shrill with exasperation, and anger. "I tell you, I will not stand this annoyance. Whatever it is, the world possessed you to follow me, I can't imagine. Go—get out of my sight. I don't want to hear a word you have to say."

At the next words Van Vechten started so violently that he had the un- seen couple been less absorbed in

their quarrel, they must have heard him. The girl was still speaking.

"You have done many things to anger me that I have overlooked, John Callis; but your following me here is just a bit more than I can endure. Now I mean to tell father just how you have been harassing me, and, mark my words, he will put a stop to it. Why did you come after it was decided that I was to do the errand alone?"

"You know," Callis' deep voice growled. "You take precious care that I don't get to talk to you anywhere else."

"And why?" returned the girl, witheringly. "Because you can't be sensible. No, no; don't interrupt," she commanded. "If you have followed me here to learn what I think of you, then listen to me. I'll make my meaning so plain that it will penetrate even to your dull understanding."

"There was a time that I liked you, John—how could I help it when in so many ways you have been so loyal? Even now I admire that loyalty."

"A dog's!" the man contemptuously interjected, but the girl ignored the interruption.

"But you are so obtuse that you cannot see when your familiarities are distasteful? I am sure I have never encouraged you by word or look. Cannot you realize that by persisting in them you only excite loathing and fear?"

"But, no, I am not afraid of you," the voice abruptly softened. "And I don't loathe you, John; it's wicked for me to say such a thing; but you will drive me to loathing you if you persist



"I Can Hold This Ruffian—at least Until You Make Good Your Escape."

In making love to me. I do not love you, I never have, I never can."

A roar from the man cut short her words.

"Damn it, I'll make you love me!" The words rattled harshly in his throat. "Do you think I have been working and waiting all these years from any sense of duty or loyalty to your father? Then the more fool you. It was for you—do you hear me? You! I meant at the first that you should be my wife; I have meant it all along; I mean it now more than ever. And—by God! you shan't turn me down in this way! I won't—I can't stand it!"

There was a pause. The stillness of the moonlighting corridors and empty chambers seemed to gather and weigh down upon the listener like a palpable substance. What should he do; retreat without letting his presence be known, or open the door and interfere? So far the girl had demonstrated her ability to handle the situation, and he shrank from appearing as an officious meddler; yet, for the life of him, until he was vociferated at least a hint of the altercation's outcome, he could not depart.

The silence was quite abruptly broken by the girl's voice, cold now and biting.

"John, stand away from the door and let me by."

No response from the man.

"Are you going to let me pass?"

And again, apparently, he was unable to contain himself.

"No!" he burst forth. "If all my months of waiting and giving—myself, my understanding—giving the best of me for you—if my only payment is to be scorn and contempt! I suppose you'd call it—then, by heaven! I'll make you suffer! I'll break your spirit; I'll—"

"John!" in a shocked voice. He did not heed; all restraint was thrown to the winds, and he drove on in a reckless frenzy of speech.

"You think I care what happens to me, do you? Huh! Blame little you know about John Callis. If I can't have you I don't care a whoop! In shades what becomes of me. If I can't have you nobody else shall. Scram! If you want to yell at the top of your voice—there's nobody to hear you."

"John!" The girl was now genuinely alarmed. "Don't talk so wildly. You'll regret this. And don't—don't look at me like that!" Another brief pause and she concluded pleadingly: "Please, John, let me go!"

"I shan't"—doggedly.

"What do you mean to do with me, John?"

"I don't know. I haven't made up my mind. Maybe I'll kill you—if you drive me to it."

The girl must have rushed toward the door, desperately striving to win past him, and just as certainly he must have caught her and stayed her steps. What followed was pretty much confused in Van Vechten's mind. There was a sound of scuffling; the incensed listener in the hall heard the girl cry out in an agitated voice: "Oh! You are hurting me!" which was immediately followed by a stifled shriek that chilled the blood in his veins.

Next instant he had grasped the knob and thrown all his weight against the door.

It was unbolting and crashed open with explosive violence. His irruption promptly quieted the disturbance. The man—it was the sandy-complexioned man—stood with dropped jaw, staring blankly at the intruder.

And the girl? His heart leaped. His whole being was suffused with a warm glow. The girl that he had despised of ever seeing again, what unhappy mischance had brought her to this peril? And what unrecognized message had prompted him to arrive upon the scene so opportunely?

After the first shock of pleased surprise, Van Vechten flamed, then turned to ice. His regard traveled to the man in a narrowed glow of anger that left him white to the lips. It was a hard look, an ugly, wicked look that spelled danger.

But his lifelong habit of repression checked any violent display of feeling on his part. The spell was broken when he composedly advanced a step further into the room, not for an instant moving his steady regard from the man. All of a sudden his thin lips twisted in an odd little smile that was not at all pleasing to see.

"Well," he said quietly. Save for the unmistakable undercurrent of menace, the tone might have been affable.

So profound was the other man's stupefaction that he mechanically released the girl's wrists and fell back a pace. Only a quick anticipation of his next move saved her from falling to the floor; as it was she staggered backward until a dust-coated library table stayed her. At this she clutched, clinging to its edges, and wide-eyed, stared from one to the other of the men. Her tormentor's brain, obviously, stirred only sluggishly; but all at once the sullen features were congested with blood, the veins on his forehead swelled, and all his fury—now redoubled—was directed at Van Vechten.

"Where in hell did you come from?" he snarled venomously. "Anyhow, not the same neighborhood that bred you," Van Vechten eyed him a moment longer with inexorable disfavor. "Good Lord!" he added. "What a nasty brute you are!"

Nothing less than paralyzing amazement, apparently, restrained Callis from leaping upon Van Vechten and finishing him out of hand. And perhaps, too, there was a quality in the young man's bearing that had something to do with it—his unflinching nerve, the mastery of his look, the inevitable dominance of calm and breadth. With a little bow, Van Vechten turned again to the girl.

"You are at perfect liberty to depart," he said, with calm, dignified deference. "And, really, I think you had better do so at once. I can hold this ruffian—at least until you make good your escape. Once you are in the street, you know, and you are safe."

By this time she had regained something of her own composure, but the cool assurance of this punctiliously guarded young man, the obvious determination and air of authority that lay behind his courtesy, evoked from her

a look of startled wonder. The heavy lashes half-relaxed her dark eyes as they wandered to Callis, then back again to him; it was a covert, all-appraising glance. Then her lips curled scornfully.

What was passing in her mind was only too plain to Van Vechten. He flushed hotly. Already he had made the same comparison; and he fostered no illusions respecting the possible outcome of a combat.

Never before had he been confronted by any man so irresponsible with rage, or one with whom it was so hopeless to attempt to reason; never in all his life had he struck a man in anger; but he knew there was just one way in which he could succor this disdainful beauty, and that would be to pit his endurance against the bully's strength, to guard himself as much as possible against his repeated onslaughts, and delay pursuit of the girl until he (Van Vechten) was pounded into insensibility—or mayhap slain. He did not blink that contingency. Yet, without the slightest hesitation, he had resolved to offer himself to the sacrifice.

He was guilty of no error of judgment now, however; Callis gave him but scant time to reflect, then rushed, not at him, but at the girl. Simultaneously Van Vechten plunged headlong forward, interposing his lighter body between them.

Amid the stress and confusion of violent situations, the human mind is capable of the most ridiculous pranks. And at this critical moment Van Vechten's prompted him to commit such an absurdity.

"Get out of here, you little idiot!"

He yelled at the girl, who seemed frozen to the table.

She hesitated, one second longer, then, with a stifled scream, slipped into the hall and closed the door after her.

It would not be pleasant to record what happened in that room. There is nothing heroic in a baited rat darting desperately from a trap into the jaws of a waiting tiger, nor in the spectacle of a lamb being prodded to the slaughter. For perhaps five minutes Van Vechten succeeded in preventing Callis from grasping the door-knob—a period in which he was released from a correctly dressed, rather handsome young gentleman to an object that was no more than a tortured, bloody semblance of humanity—and then he sank into oblivion.

Callis stared at his motionless adversary. Why didn't the fool move? The answer came promptly, unbidden: Because he couldn't. He would never move again, unless, perchance, it should be to rise up and follow him—out of the room, along the echoing halls, down the dusty stairs, into the street; whithersoever he went, turn and double, twist and dodge, there would be that Thing at his side, until at last—

And there was yet another shadow in this silent house, one other fearsome shade, suppose it should detach itself from the rest; suppose the two shadows should get together and enter into an unholy pact to work his undoing?

John Callis clenched his teeth to stop their chattering. His starting glance skirted the room and sought to penetrate the shadows, which everywhere were looming larger and larger and more obscure, then was irresistibly drawn back to the shapeless blurred heap to the corner. He did not look away from it again.

Swallowing convulsively, licking his dry lips with a dry tongue, he backed noiselessly, step by step, until he brought up against the door. Never for an instant did the horrible dread of the two shadows blending and following him pause in its unvarying suggestion.

He felt for the knob like one in a nightmare. Finding it, he stealthily opened the door and slunk away.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## PROUD OF MADRID

Citizens of Spanish Capital Take Great Pride in City.

Metropolis Has Lost Much of Its Old Peculiar Picturesqueness—Contains Handsome Buildings, Fine Parks, Drives and Public Gardens.

London.—"From Madrid to heaven, and in heaven a spynole to look at Madrid" sums up in a sentence the pride of the inhabitants of the Spanish capital. True, cosmopolitan Madrid, as it exists today, has lost much of the old peculiar picturesqueness, but few, if any, of the great capitals contain more really handsome buildings, finer parks, drives and public gardens.

A whole new city has arisen outside the old boundaries, plaster has given place to stone and marble, and the statues, which so plentifully adorn its plazas, are almost all works of art, and worthy of their position. Electric lights and street cars are everywhere. The viaduct, markets, hospitals, public buildings of all kinds, the palace—now one of the finest in Europe—hotels and private houses furnished with every modern luxury, form a veritable transformation scene, even for those who remember the capital as recently as in the time of Isabel II.

In Madrid all roads lead to the Puerta del Sol, the Piccadilly of the Spanish capital, on which, or in whose vicinity, are situated the hotels. Ten streets radiate from the plaza, within which, from morning to evening, and through the night itself, the never-resting life of a great part of the populace wears itself out with recreation. Noise and disquietude are its elements of life. You will see motor wagons and clumsy carts drawn by oxen, the grunting barrel wagon, newboys running and shrieking, crowds promenading or sitting and standing before the cafes—a life and animation of irresistible charm to the visitor.

All types of Madrid's population may be seen here, from the bull fighter to the great legislator. American and English tourists mingle with the throng; German commercial travelers talk business to their customers on the seats outside the cafes, and one hears all the languages of Europe spoken hereabouts.

Near by is the wagon corso. In two closely crowded rows many gorgeous and still more simple open wagons, all with two horses, drive up and down a good long hour before sunset. In



King Alfonso's Throne Room.

the middle a broad road remains free, and here you may see the royal equips, with its prancing Andalusian horses, and numerous four-horse carriages, with powdered groomes. It is the Rollen Row of Madrid, only with carriages of more genuine magnificence and with women whose beauty is world-famous.

At night the crowd in wagons and on foot shifts slowly from the Metro and the Prado up the broad Alcala, past the high, projecting palace of the minister of war and the new Bank of Spain, or through the other streets which lead up into the city. The moon fills the cafes, then they go to the theaters, and finally to the club or evening party, the latter being a prominent feature of the city's domestic life.

The Metro or Park of Madrid is one of the most beautiful pleasure grounds in Europe. It is not so recently kept up as the Tiergarten of Berlin, but on account of the architectural rigidity of the design, the splendor of the forest growth, the large lake, and the broad, open plaza near eluded alleys and walks above all, on account of its high position over the valley of the Prado—it excels the public gardens of other large cities.

Corfu Villagers Object to Kolor's Gift of Soap—Entirely Too Suggestive.

Berlin.—Quite a number of the inhabitants of Corfu are either ignorant or heedless of the proverb, "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Wherefore the benevolent or "surprise" donor of the bathhouse has much to commend the good villagers.

They are a nomadic gift in the fatherland, but the recipients in Corfu exempt them as a palpable and un-called-for hint.

A health census of the bathhouse of St. Louis will be taken under the direction of three medical women.

## CANADA'S PLACE AS A PRODUCER

Canada Is Getting a Great Many Americans.

"Three young provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta," says a New York financial journal, "have already made Winnipeg one of the greatest primary wheat markets of the world. In 1904 they raised 58,000,000 bushels of wheat. Five years later they produced 150,000,000 bushels. In 1913 the crop approximated 200,000,000 bushels. At the present rate of progress Canada must soon pass France and India, and stand third in the line of wheat producers. Ultimately it will displace the United States for the first position. Wheat has been the pioneer of our development. Undoubtedly it will prove the same with Canada. In the last calendar year our trade with Canada amounted to 427 million dollars. Only with two countries—the United Kingdom and Germany—is our trade greater. No vivid imagination is needed to see what the future development of Canada means to the people of the United States."

The influx of American settlers to the Canadian prairies is now in full swing. Within the past few days over 80 of those arrived at Bassano carrying with them effects and capital to the value of \$100,000. Fifty settlers from Oregon arrived in Alberta a few days ago, while 15 families of settlers from the state of Colorado arrived at Calgary on their journey northwards. The goods and personal effects of this party filled 20 box cars. Of live stock alone they had 175 horses, 15 cows and 2,000 head of poultry. Another class of settlers has arrived at Peers, 110 miles west of Edmonton, where no fewer than 200 German farmers have taken up land. These are from good farming families and brought with them a large amount of capital.

Then in South Western Saskatchewan, there are large numbers settling, these from the United States predominating, while in the northern and central portions of all these provinces, the settlement of new people is going on steadily. Early in April, Peter Goertz arrived in Cardiff after a six-day journey from McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Goertz who had purchased land here was in charge of a party of 33 people from the same part of Kansas and they came through with a special train which included all their stock and implements. The equipment was all Rock Island cars, and was the first immigrant train ever sent out by that railroad. The farms purchased by the members of the party are amongst the best in the district.

When the Panama exposition opens next year any of the three transcontinental lines in Canada will make convenient means of transport for those going to visit, and in doing so agricultural districts of Western Canada can be seen, and ocular demonstration given those who have heard but not before seen, of that which has attracted so many hundreds of thousands of American settlers.—Advertiser.

The Inference. "Are you a policeman?" asked one paying guest of another at a charity picnic dinner. "No," said the other. "Why do you ask?" "Merely that I noticed," said the first speaker, glancing at the section of fried chicken in the other's fingers, "that you are pulling a tough joint."

Wants to See Things. "Poor old Jaggsby is off the water wagon again." "I can't help admiring his frankness, though."

"He doesn't try to excuse himself?" "No. He merely says he prefers a scenic route."—Baltimore Sun.

The Button Doctor. During the short seven years of her life, little Florence Louise had become duly impressed with the prevalence of specialists in the medical profession.

One day, after returning from a visit to a small playmate, she calmly announced:

"Heena swallowed a button." "Are you worried about her?" she was asked. "Oh, she will get along all right," Florence Louise complacently replied. "They sent for a regular button doctor."—Judge.

Limited Intentions. "How do you propose to support my daughter, sir?" "I didn't propose to her to support her at all. I only proposed to her to marry me."—Rehebooth Sunday Herald.

Proving the Punch. Skids—You think his story has a real punch to it? Skittles—Sure thing! You ought to have seen the way it put me to sleep.—Puck.

Disasters. "My baldness dates from that terrible year." "Oh, yes! 1870." "What do you mean by 1870? I speak of the year I was married."—Le Rire (Paris).

A Success. "Was the go to church movement a success in your neighborhood?" "Yes, indeed. Our church was as full as it is when they are serving something to eat."—Detroit Free Press.

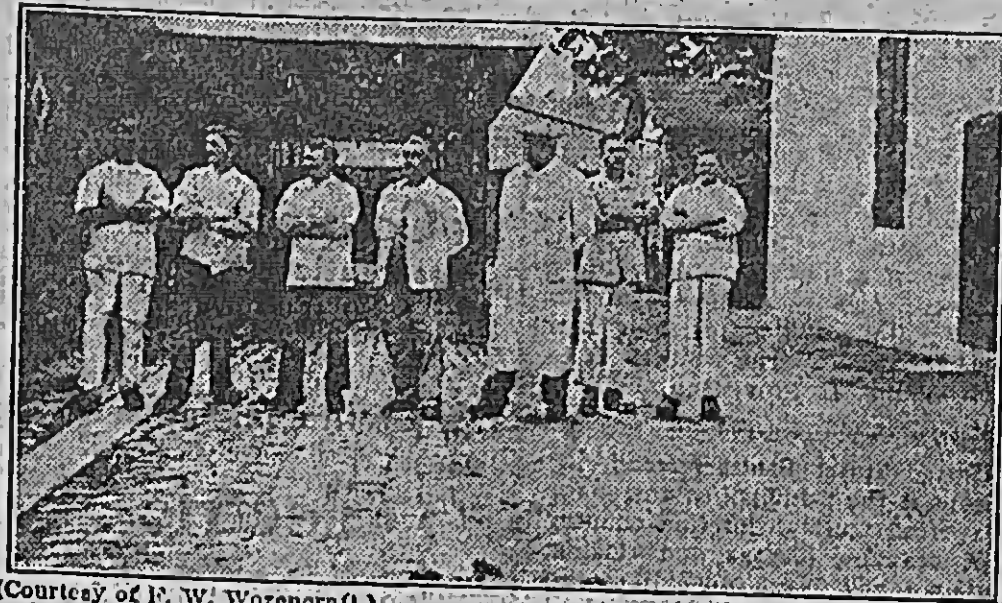


## Co-Operative Farm Products Marketing

How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

By MATTHEW S. DUDGEON.

(Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)



Courtesy of P. W. Vozzner (L.)

Inspection of a Danish Creamery.

### WHY CO-OPERATION SOMETIMES FAILS

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Co-operation is not foolproof, consequently it does not always succeed. Inexperience, incompetence, and dishonesty will wreck any private business and they will, of course, wreck any co-operative business. It is necessary therefore, for enthusiasts to remember that there is no mystic virtue in co-operation which enables it to triumph at all times. Those of us who are "trying to record what we have seen of co-operative business at home and in Europe, would not be treating the public fairly if we left the impression that there are no failures among co-operative enterprises.

Both at home and abroad there have been many failures. Certainly those interested are entitled to know as much about its failures as about its successes. They are entitled to know also what causes have led to co-operative failure.

#### Failures in America.

Many co-operative stores organized with much promise have failed. Generally speaking gross incompetence has wrecked them. They are like other mercantile establishments in that they demand, as a condition precedent to success, skilled management, good business methods, good accounting, cautious extension of credit, as well as some special knowledge of the goods dealt in. If these qualities are absent failure is inevitable. As the average co-operative store in America is organized its members are seldom bound by any agreement to do all their trading at the co-operative concern. They patronize it when it is to their interest so to do. If the goods offered are poor, or if bad management advances the price unduly, or if frequent minor mistakes occur, the members abandon the venture like a sinking ship.

As I have said, co-operative stores in order to succeed must have skilled management, good business methods, good accounting systems, and must extend credit cautiously, all in addition to the special knowledge essential in every such enterprise. So far as I can discover, however, the stores which have failed have not only lacked one or two of these essentials of success but they seem often to have lacked all of them. More than once it has happened that a co-operative store company is formed because some storekeeper has lost all his money in an unsuccessful mercantile venture and can secure capital for a new venture only in this way. Sometimes an ambitious farmer has organized a company in order that a son who has been away to business college and feels above farming may have a chance to earn a living without working upon the farm. It is characteristic also of co-operative American stores—and of other co-operative concerns in America also—that they have seldom been willing to pay a salary sufficient to secure men of experience and skill as managers.

When a co-operative store managed by a man who has a history of nothing but business failures behind him, or by a youthful and inexperienced business college graduate, or by any other man of the low grade implied in the low salaries paid, comes into competition with a competent, up-to-date, American storekeeper of the aggressive vigorous type often found in even the smaller towns, the more "co-operative" upon the sign in front of the store is not going to avert failure. It isn't fair to expect too much of co-operation.

Co-operative Fruit Failures. Seldom, too, have so-called American co-operative companies been co-operative in the true sense of the word. I have in mind one co-operative fruit marketing society which failed largely because it was organized on the joint stock basis and administered as are other non-co-operative corporations. A few of the larger shareholders controlled it. The interests of the minority were ignored. They became jealous and suspicious and accused those in control of dishonesty. Finally they demanded that the officers give a full report of all their financial transactions and that an auditing com-

mittee be appointed. The officers foolishly and arbitrarily refused to concede even an audit unless they themselves selected the committee. Then those smaller stockholders demanded that the one man vote principle be applied so that for the future they might protect their own interests. This also was denied them. The only course possible seemed to be a separation and the smaller stockholders withdrew, the larger stockholders buying out those who did not care to stay in the concern. While this society did not fail from a financial standpoint, its record is of course to be classed as that of a co-operative concern which did not succeed in the best sense of the term.

The small shareholders of this society later formed another co-operative society, organizing and administering it, you may be sure, upon a purely co-operative basis, adopting the one man vote plan, and providing that no dividends be declared upon shares but that all the profits go to those who grew the fruit in proportion to the amount furnished to the company by each.

Greedy Causes Another Failure. The experience of a Minnesota co-operative warehouse elevator was somewhat different. As originally organized and managed by the farmers it was a success, all the profits were distributed back to the producers as an additional price upon the grain delivered and the farmers loyally supported it. Later, however, the shares of stock became centered in a few business men who were not grain growers. These men held a majority of the stock and were in full control. They began squeezing down the prices to the producer until they were paying him no more than the privately owned elevator companies paid.

The trustful farmers continued to deliver their grain for a time and the business men in control received a forty per cent dividend. At the end of the year, however, the farmers realized that they were being imposed upon and the next year abandoned the project, and hauled their grain elsewhere. As a result this co-operative effort which had been at first an exceedingly profitable venture became so absolute a failure that it was with difficulty that the shareholders disposed of their building and equipment.

European Failures. There have been failures in European co-operation also. You cannot talk co-operation in Germany long with anyone familiar with the general situation without having your attention called to the fact that co-operation has received one black eye. Years ago the government, anxious to aid in the marketing of grain, devoted a considerable amount of money to the erection of elevators or "corn houses," loaning the money to local co-operative concerns whose organization it fostered and supervising the erection in each case of a rather imposing structure. It would seem that the government generously tempted the promoters to unreasoning extravagance. "How could you expect our people to calculate closely when they had this heap of unearned money forced upon them?" one man remarked. Everything was done on a costly scale. The storehouses were too big. They were not carefully located. Into these concerns, except, also a desire to speculate, to corner the grain supply, to do in Germany what Leiter was reported to have done in America—to capture the grain market.

Everyone persuaded himself, it is said, that he was going to grow rich by appropriating by degrees the wealth thus to be gained. They had heard that there were great fortunes in the United States, and by buying and storing grain men had made enormous fortunes. There was to be gold for everyone who wanted it. A careful study of the situation has revealed the absurdity of the situation. Those who controlled the warehouses could not control to exceed one-twentieth of the supply of grain grown in Germany alone.

The general consensus of German opinion seems to have been that two causes contributed to the failure; first, state aid, which seldom really helps a co-operative society, ruined those projects by encouraging the construction of warehouses which were either not needed or which were bigger than needed; second, the members sought to make money out of them instead of using them simply to prevent waste in shipping.

Bank at Nieder Mahau. In 1874 at a German village of some 620 inhabitants local tradesmen formed a loan and savings bank. From the very first they forgot that co-operative credit banks are primarily formed to lend money only to those local members who will use it for local purposes. They were too anxious to get rich quick. By a promise of exceedingly high rates of interest they attracted patrons from the most remote points until there was on deposit in this little village co-operative bank almost \$1,000,000. Such an amount of money was of course far in excess of any needs which the members themselves might have as borrowers. Consequently the bank began to do business with outsiders. Funds were so plentiful and the demands relatively so small that it granted to its debtors extensive credits. It became known that credit could easily be obtained at that village bank and speculators far and near flocked to it. It risked its money in financial schemes outside the limits of the village.

The cashier, who had no particular fitness for the position, also had charge of church funds and other public funds. Besides this, he was conducting a large business in a hotel. There seems to have been no one on the board of managers of any particular business judgment or ability. Even integrity was not present for the cashier ended his year with forgery and was sent to prison. It was not surprising, therefore, that in December, 1911, the Nieder Mahau Loans and Savings bank was declared insolvent, the natural results of undue greed, of the spirit of speculation, of incompetence, and of dishonesty.

Co-operative Bank at Darmstadt. More recently the co-operative agricultural bank at Darmstadt, formed in 1882, reached a point where it was unable to meet its obligations. Its situation was almost the same as that of the Nieder Mahau bank, although it operated upon a much larger scale. In connection with this bank there was also either gross incompetency or dishonesty. In one case, for example, over a million dollars was invested in a mine that could not be worked. Other equally hazardous enterprises were financed by this concern contrary to all principles of co-operative credit and equally contrary to all rules of sound finance. "Co-operative banks are not foolproof," and of course the co-operative bank at Darmstadt failed.

Co-operation may fail even in Denmark, the country in all Europe most completely organized for rural business. There a brilliant public man got in the good graces of those interested in co-operation and promoted a scheme for uniting many co-operative societies in one big concern. Here there was not so much incompetency as dishonesty, and the venture ended in financial failure for the members—and in imprisonment for the dishonest promoter.

Causes of Failures in America. Co-operative failures so far as America is concerned are traceable largely to these causes:

In the first place it has always been difficult for the American to comprehend the fact that co-operative concerns are not money making, dividend declaring, profit producing concerns. They do not seem to realize that the sole excuse for the existence of the co-operative organization as a middleman is in order that a middleman's function may be performed without waste and without profit.

In the second place the spirit of the American farmer is not sufficiently unselfish. He has been operating for so long on the competitive basis that it is difficult for him to acquire a spirit of unselfish loyalty to the spirit of the organization to which he belongs. If an opportunity presents itself under which he can not a profit by abandoning the co-operative society and dealing with a private dealer, he embraces it at once, without realizing that in the end this will ruin his co-operative concern and leave him in the hands of the privately owned dealer who has been for generations working him for large profits.

In the third place, practically all the American concerns which have failed have been organized on the joint stock plan. With the voting power distributed in proportion to the capital invested it has often occurred that the interests of those who were in control of the majority of the stock were antagonistic to the interests of the smaller stockholders, who contributed to the success by bringing in a large part of the produce handled by the concern. As a result the policy of the co-operative concern has often ignored the interests of the producer if the concern was a marketing one, or the interests of the distributor if the concern was a distributing organization.

In the fourth place, the American farmer has not yet had a sufficiently far-seeing vision to realize that it often pays to invest a considerable salary in a skilled manager. They hesitate to pay a salary which would demand the attention of anyone who had sufficient experience and skill successfully to manage the business. As a result, co-operation has suffered from ignorance and mismanagement.

### EARLY DIRECTED FIGHT HERE

Quaint Old House in Washington Used by Southern General During Attack on Capital.

Washington.—A quaint old house stands by the side of Georgia avenue, or, as it was called for a century, the Seventh street pike, a few steps northerly of where the Silver Spring tollgate was so long an obstacle to travel. There is an interesting story associated with this house and with the man who, with his wife, dwells there.

The story goes that this house during the attack against the northern line of the defenses of Washington which Gen. Jubal Early and his division made July 11 and 12, 1864, the semi-centennial of which approaches, was occupied by Gen. Early during a



Early's Headquarters and Wife's Home at Silver Spring.

part of the time when the Confederates were engaged against the Union troops in the fields in front of Fort Stevens. Because of this fact the old house has acquired and maintains its distinction as "Gen. Early's headquarters."

That in itself is an interesting fact; but the interest is considerably heightened by the fact that the present owner and occupant of the historic house is a man who, as a Union trooper, fought on the fields around Fort Stevens. His name is John H. Wolf. He is employed in one of the government departments in Washington and is a particularly well preserved man, with a clear memory.

A visitor stopped at that house quite by accident recently, and seeing several rusty cannon shot in use as parlor ornaments, asked the question which brought forth the reply that "This was General Early's headquarters and I was one of the men who fought against him."

Minneapolis, Minn.—Ragtime music and the singing of popular songs of the day does not injure the musical mind of the public school child, but rather encourages individual musical ability, says Ralph L. Baldwin, musical supervisor of the public schools at Hartford, Conn., who is in Minneapolis attending the seventh annual meeting of the National Conference of Music Supervisors.

"I have learned," said Mr. Baldwin, "that ragtime music or the singing of popular songs does not injure the child musically; that is, if not carried to an extreme. Ragtime music is nothing more nor less than a foot tickler for all of us, and it is a good change to fall back upon after pursuing music for some time. You know we have to have a change in music once in a while, just as we have to have a vacation or rest from our work, and this lighter vein of music is what brings about that change. It would not be good enough, though, for the public school pupil to just follow the popular songs of the day and do nothing else, for it leads to nothing."

### EAGLE IS NOT A KIDNAPER

Infant Found, Protected by Dog, and Bird Is Acquitted of Stealing Baby.

Belvidere, N. J.—Eagles making their homes in the cliffs of Jenny Jump mountain have been exonerated of blame for the theft of two-year-old Michael Dunai, who was missing for 24 hours. The child was found in the woods half a mile from his home. He was unconscious, and his hands and feet were partly frozen.

Young Michael's parents were working in the field and left him on the porch of their farmhouse. When they got home at noon the child and the family Newfoundland dog were gone. Searchers hunted all night, some of them even visiting the eyries of eagles on the mountain, "suspecting that one of the birds might have stolen the baby."

A party from Danville came on the child. The Newfoundland dog was standing by and would let no one approach. Mr. and Mrs. Dunai had to be called before the dog would give up its threatening defense of the baby. It is believed the child will recover.

## Nervous Women

Are troubled with the "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and head. Such feeling may or may not be accompanied by sickness, or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

### DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form and be a well woman!

Mrs. Eva Tyler of So. Genoa St., Ithaca, N. Y., says: "I have been in a run-down condition for several years. Suffered from nervousness and a great deal of pain at certain periods. I have taken several different medicines but nothing has helped me. Your 'Favorite Prescription' has given me the most relief of any I have ever had. Am very much better than I have been in some time. I gladly recommend this remedy to any woman in need of a tonic."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Polls regulate stomach, liver, bowels

In Girlhood Womanhood Motherhood

The Biped. "Can't you advance me five thousand marks, please? My rich old uncle has one foot in the grave, you know." "Yes, but what is he doing with the other?"—Flegende Blätter.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Not for Heating. "Does your landlord use hot air?" "Well, you just ought to hear his promises when we ask for repairs."

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED? Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 573 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

If you don't want people to like you criticize what they do.

## HOOSIER BINDER TWINE

ATTENTION 8 1/4 C FARMERS

Pay no more for any other twine. Hoosier is guaranteed as good as the best. If you buy of your dealer allow him a fair profit; if he will not supply him, write here for it. Send for color order blanks and samples. Good cash for less than 500 lbs. Price Co. factory. E. J. Fogarty, Sup't., Hoosier Twine Mills, Michigan City, Ind.

You never can tell. Many a shallow mind has been concealed behind a deep voice.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding and sore eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Good Reason. She—I prefer dumb animals to men any time. He—Sore; they can't talk back.

One of the Finest. Policeman—What's your name, little girl? Little Girl (who is lost)—Fanny Elton Towne.

Policeman—But what's your name in the country? Sizing Up Louis. There recently came to a fashionable shoe shop in Chicago a daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired within very recent years. The young woman was disposed to patronize the clerk, and selected a number of "classy" slippers he produced for her approval. "Finally she said, 'I think, perhaps, I shall take these two pairs.' But Louis XV heels are too high for me. Give me a size lower, or, stay—perhaps Louis XIII will be high enough."—Harper's.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

Shakespeare and Bacon. It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

## W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.25 \$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.01

Women's \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.25 \$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.01

Children's \$1.00 \$0.75 \$0.50 \$0.25 \$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.01

Open Business in 1879; now the lowest prices in the world.

\$1,000,270

Double the amount of business in 1913.

This is the reason we give you the same value for \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes as we give you for \$1.00 shoes.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. You will then be convinced that his price is not too high.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. These genuine W. L. Douglas shoes are stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas is not on the bottom, it is not a Douglas shoe. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.

Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Sixth Street, Princeton, Mass.



## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00

Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon  
Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

## BASE BALL NOTES

## ANTIOCH BALL

TEAM TAKES  
THREE STRAIGHT

The Antioch ball team added another scalp to their collection last Sunday when they met the Channel Lake boys at that place. The score was very much a one sided affair the Antioch boys winning all the points while the opposing team were obliged to be content with none. The result by innings is as follows.

Antioch.....3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-5  
Channel Lake.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

PASTE 'ER!  
YOU CONSIDER  
IDIOT! PASTE  
ER! BRING IN  
THEM TWO  
MEN AN'  
EARN YER  
FODDER!



## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY  
Lake County Title and Trust Co.  
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.  
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING  
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS  
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary

Est of Sarah Hucker deed to  
Robt Runyard, Sr and wf lot  
12 and 13, blk 1, Johnson's  
add to Antioch deed \$1700 00  
J B McGinty to Ackell Ronelli  
et al, lot 16 and 17, blk 2,  
Beuna Park sub w Antiochwd 1200 00  
Chicago Title and Trust, com-  
pany to Kate Ephraim lot 64  
Wilson's 2nd sub Long Lakewood 150 00

At the End of Forty-Eight Hours.  
"Papa certainly didn't manage this  
European trip very well. He said  
we'd be in Rome two days, but he  
made a mistake and it's three—and  
now we've seen everything and  
there's absolutely nothing to do for a  
whole day."—Lippincott's.

In the Day.  
Never morning rose to evening but  
some heart did break.—Tennyson.

White Spots on Weed.  
Often times, when placing a vase of  
flowers on a table, we found that some  
water had run down the vase, leaving  
a white ring. After trying several  
things to remedy the color, spirits of  
camphor finally solved the problem.

Try Waxed Paper.  
If a piece of waxed paper is placed  
under the centerpiece on a polished  
table it will prevent the linen from  
adhering to the table in hot weather,  
as well as prevent a stain from cold  
water or an overflowed vase or rose  
bowl.—New York Press.

Youth's Cruelty.  
Youth is a graceful thing of high-  
sounding words and impetuous  
thoughts, but, like many other grace-  
ful things, it can be very hard and  
very cruel.—"The Witness for the De-  
fense," by A. E. W. Mason.

Daily Thought.  
Prejudices are most difficult to erad-  
icate from the heart whose soil has  
never been loosened or fertilized by  
education. They grow there firm as  
reefs among stones.—Charlotte  
Bronte.

New and Perfect World.  
To put knowledge in the place of  
ignorance, happiness in the place of  
misery, justice in the place of wrong,  
love in the place of hate, harmony in  
the place of jargon—is not this to  
create a new world?—Charles G.  
Ames.

Keep Cheerful.  
The man with a cheerful disposition  
doubles his power.—Newell Dwight  
Hills.

## The Business Leader

Opportunity Talks to Young Men  
Prepared by E. P. HERMANN, A. B.  
Editorial Department  
LABALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY  
CHICAGO

By special arrangement the Laballe Extension  
University, Chicago, are throwing open to the  
readers of this paper for this month their Higher Ac-  
countancy Consulting Department and will answer  
questions that are sent in along this line. Sugges-  
tions are welcome. Write Mr. E. P. Hermann if you  
have any questions.

The Secret of Business  
Leadership Is Preparation

(Copyright, 1914, by Laballe Extension University)

THE RECIPE FOR PERPETUAL  
IGNORANCE.

E. P. Hermann.

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your own opinion and content with your own knowledge. This is an era of the greatest commercial activity the world has ever known. The development of business is one of the marvels of the new century. A few years ago science, as a factor in commerce, was little known and less appreciated. The amazing advantages to business of intellectual attainments were utterly without recognition. Today, however, business has become a contest in which the quickest perception wins, thus transforming the counting room into a battle ground upon which brain matches brain for supremacy and success.

Ah, that enchanting word, S.U.C.C.E.S.S. It does not require a magic key to unlock the door to business efficiency. There is nothing mystic, nothing mysterious in the applied method of the really resourceful man in this day of great successes, of marvelous achievements in business enterprise. The sum total is contained in two words, words that electricity, nevertheless, EDUCATED ENTIRENESS.

The most formidable barrier to progress has always been the senseless opposition of those to whom it would be of the greatest benefit. Changing conditions are the order of the day, for enlightenment has worked wonders. In olden times, a man of affairs was obliged to guard his property and his loved ones by building a moat around his house and posting sentinels in and around his estate. The time is not long past when, because of prejudice, perversity, or ignorance, many men believed that opportunity knocked only once at any man's door. Today, thanks to deeper insight, most men believe that life itself is opportunity; that the very air we breathe is opportunity; that each new day presents broader opportunities for accomplishing more because of better directed energy. This is not alone the accepted dogma of the man who is making his way in the world. It is the creed, doctrine, tenet, or religion, whichever you may care to term it, of the great captains of industry.

The more successful the man, the more does he think, study, plan, as a part of his daily occupation in the development of the affairs in which he is interested. Never and better ways to get things done is the business standard employed today by successful men in all lines. Only yesterday if a man of genius advanced a new idea, his innovation opposed on all sides because it was a new idea. Today, it is different. The man of ideas counts in the trend of affairs as he has never counted before.

## CHOOSING A PAYING JOB.

Better Bookkeeper and Accountant.  
There was a time when the work of the old gray-haired bookkeeper, was not a very attractive one. He sat humped up on his tall stool, making out accounts, and credited or debited his life away.

Today the better bookkeeper, the accountant, is a man to be looked up to. He is the adviser of business kings; the state recognizes him and upon examining him and finding him proficient, grants him a degree of certified public accountant.

He often opens his own office and works for himself or for his own clients just as a lawyer does. To the young man interested in this kind of work, accounting offers a great field. There are from four to five thousand accountants in England, and only about one thousand five hundred accountants in the whole United States. You can see what a demand for accountants there must be—a demand that cannot possibly be supplied for years to come.

An annual or semi-annual audit is taken by the majority of incorporated business concerns. In the United States there are about five hundred thousand such concerns. With only a very limited number of accountants in the whole country it is easy to see that the supply of competent men is totally inadequate—no wonder that the leading firms of accountants complain that they cannot secure qualified assistants in anything like the number needed—even when attractive salaries are offered.

The prospective accountant must follow a systematic course of study. This may be successfully done at home in spare time.

IDEAS FOR  
HOME  
BUILDERS  
BY WM. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1871 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

To any one alive to the developments in the building world, there is nothing more striking than the steady growth of the movement toward better quality in building construction during the past 10 or 15 years. Where formerly makeshift construction and with cheap though gaudy effects in building, there has come to be a general demand for the best grades of material and the most thorough workmanship united to form substantial structures that will endure.

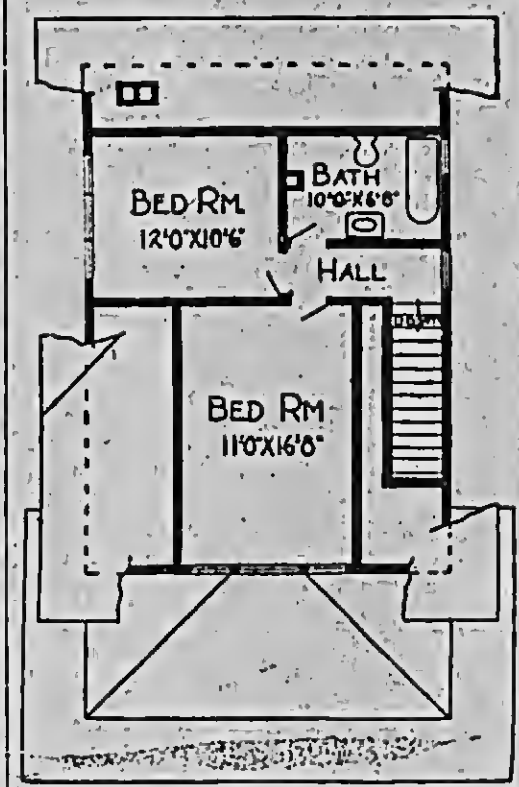
Take the medium-sized dwelling house, for instance, such as the average family requires. A generation ago, \$2,000 would probably have been the top figure considered proper for its cost. Today no one would think of spending less than twice that amount if he would build with an eye to permanent use or future sale.

The increased cost of labor and materials has had something to do with this, it is true, but not so much as is sometimes thought. No! It is the added comforts and the higher standard of quality all the way through that have brought this about. Modern plumbing and fixtures, modern heating systems, modern lighting, cemented basements, permanent fire-proof roofing, hardwood floors—all these are the luxuries of yesterday but are the necessities of today, mark the advancing standards of building; and the general building public now realize what the carpenters and building contractors have known all along—that quality building is the only kind which pays.

As a natural companion to this idea of quality building, there has developed also an increasing demand for permanency and lasting endurance in building work. The demand for fire-

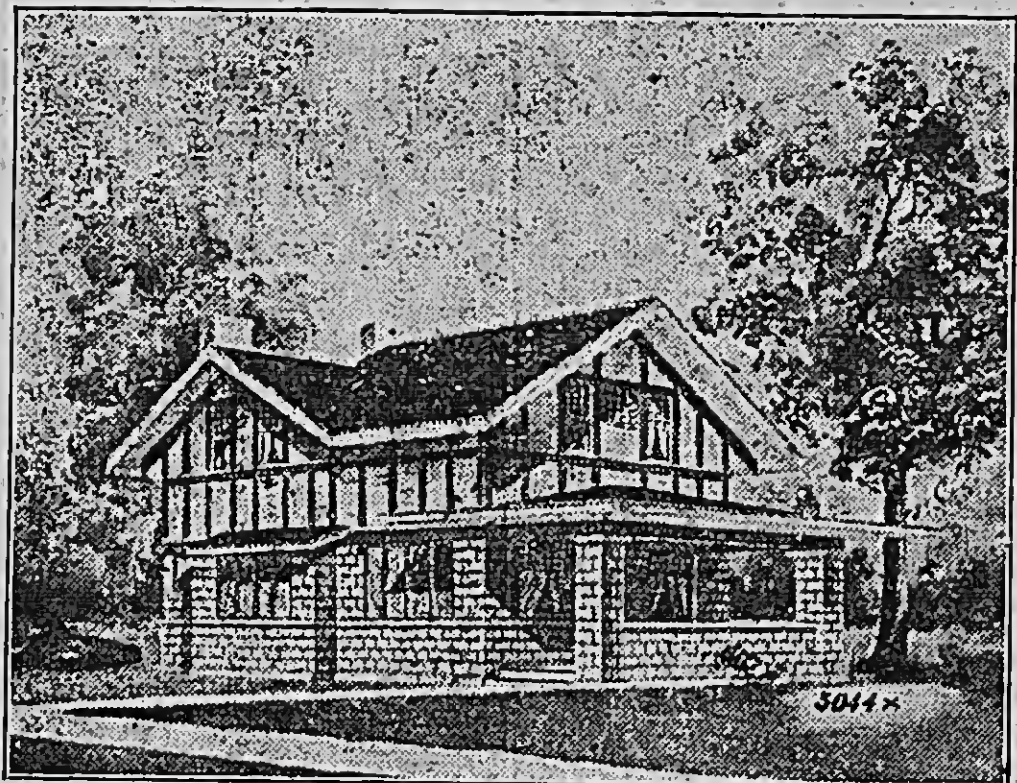
are being put up at a cost only about 10 or 15 per cent greater than for ordinary frame buildings of this same design and size.

The accompanying design shows a very attractive, well-built house, planned on thoroughly modern lines, and constructed in such a way as to be as nearly fire-resisting as any house could well be. Concrete blocks are used for the foundation and first story, while the second story is of cement plaster on metal lath. The roof is of dark green slate. It can easily be seen



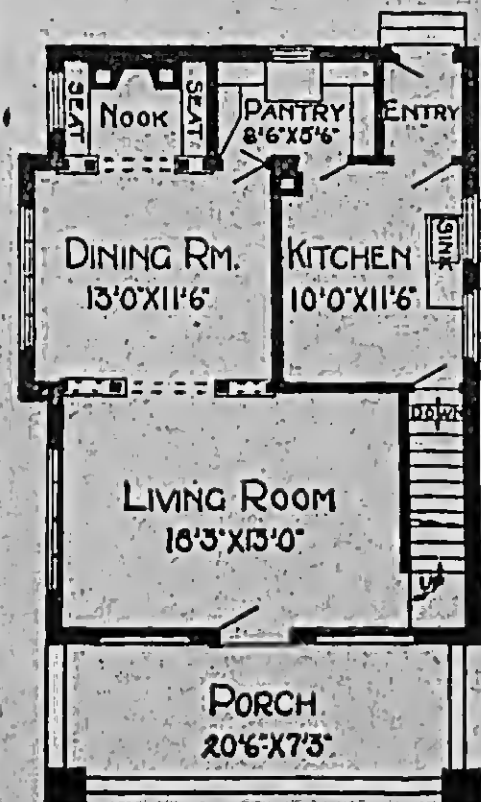
Second Floor Plan.

that a house of these materials would be in no danger from adjacent buildings if they should be on fire. It is interesting to note in this connection, that statistics show three-fourths of our enormous fire loss in this country to be due to fire spreading from one building to another. In the numerous tests made in the United States government testing laboratories concrete has been proved to be absolutely fire-resisting; and not only in laboratory, but also in actual work, concrete has



proof construction has become more and more insistent every year, until now houses which may be considered fireproof, at least so far as the outside fire hazard is concerned, are very common.

The building of a home almost always requires saving and sacrifice on the part of all in the family, and it is



First Floor Plan.

quite natural that they should want to build as securely as possible so that all their labor and savings may not be wiped out in flame.

The development of Portland cement concrete during recent years has done more to help along this fireproofing campaign than any other single factor. At the prevailing prices of the material entering into concrete construction—viz., Portland cement, sand, and gravel—substantial

## A Difficulty.

Harry Thurston Peck, the unfortunate litterateur who killed himself in Stamford, was once talking to a young man at Columbia about the art of writing biography.

"When you write a biography," he said, "you must keep yourself in the background. Foster's biography of Dickens is ruined by the continual presence of Foster blowing his own horn. This defect is the most frequent one in biographies."

"Righter isn't satisfied with the book he's now at work on, a fester once said to me."

"How can that be?" said I. "Righter is so consoled that—"

"But at present," the fester interrupted, "Righter is doing a life of Napoleon, and he finds it rather difficult to make himself out as more important than his hero."

## On the Trail.

"Do you see that man going along with his head in the air, sniffing with his nose?"

"Yes; I know him."

"I suppose he believes in taking in the good, pure ozone?"

"No; he's hunting for a motor garage, I believe!"—Kansas City Star.

Almost Too Much.  
A wealthy Jew on his vacation was fond of horserack riding. He had been hiring a fine horse, and decided to buy it. If he could make arrangements to have it kept on the hotel grounds. He spoke to the manager, who smiled and named a ridiculously high rate. "Excuse me," said the son of Abraham, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but I don't mind if you stam me for my board—I'm a Jew—but the horse isn't a Jew, too, is it?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Better Thing.  
O tolling bells of mortals! O un-  
wearied feet, traveling ye know not  
whither! Soon, soon, it seems to you,  
you must come forth on some couple-  
some hilltop, and but a little way  
further, against the setting sun, decry  
the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye  
know your own blessedness; for to  
travel hopefully is a better thing than  
to arrive, and the true success is to  
labor.—Robert L. Stevenson.

United States Fruits Abroad.  
Europe is the principal customer for  
all exported fruits from this country  
except oranges, lemons and raisins.  
Germany takes about one-half of the  
dried apples and the United Kingdom  
a like proportion of the green apples  
exported. Nearly one-half of the ap-  
ricots went last year to France, Ger-  
many and the Netherlands, while the  
United Kingdom alone took one-third  
of the total.

POPULAR MECHANICS  
300 ARTICLES  
300 ILLUSTRATIONS

Popular Mechanics  
Magazine

"WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT"  
A GREAT Continued Story of the World's  
Progress which you may begin reading  
at any time, and which will hold your  
interest forever. You are living in the best  
year of the most wonderful age, of what is  
doubtless the greatest world in the universe.  
A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

\$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR'S  
SUBSCRIPTION

to this magazine, in order to keep informed of  
our progress in Engineering and Mechanics,  
for you reading it, 72 millions of your  
neighbors are, and it is the favorite maga-  
zine in thousands of the best American  
homes. It appeals to all classes—old and  
young—men and women.

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages)  
gives easy ways to do things—how to make  
useful articles for house and shop, repairs, etc.  
"Master Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to  
make millions of things, wire, pipes, tools, boats,  
engines, guns, and all the things boys love.  
\$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS  
Ask your friend to show you one or  
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY

POPULAR MECHANICS CO.  
315 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Collier's  
The National Weekly

First Time  
in Clubs

Until this year  
Collier's has been  
sold at \$5.50. Now  
the price is \$2.50.  
and we have secured  
a concession where-  
by we can offer it  
at a still further  
reduction in con-  
nection with this  
publication.

## Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's  
at the new price, we have made arrangements to  
offer it at our own publication each one year  
for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited  
offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

## What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless  
weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the  
good citizen's handbook but it is also a  
magazine for the whole family. Among the  
things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials  
600 News Photos  
250 Short Articles  
150 Short Stories  
100 Illustrated Features  
2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 Both for only  
Antioch News \$1.00 \$2.50

For Sale  
F. J. Hunt

WE have a good supply of American Wire Fenc-  
ing on hand. Call and get our prices.

We are agents for the I. H. C. line of machin-  
ery, Farm Trucks, etc., also Janesville and Stude-  
baker Buggies.

We carry a good Supply of nails and builders'  
hardware and can get anything you need for build-  
ing purposes in three or four days time.

E. L. WALD & CO.  
LAKE VILLA, ILL.



To your electric light  
bill for May is attached  
of Coupon good on  
presentation for a credit  
a

\$500

on the first payment for  
an

Electric  
Washing Machine

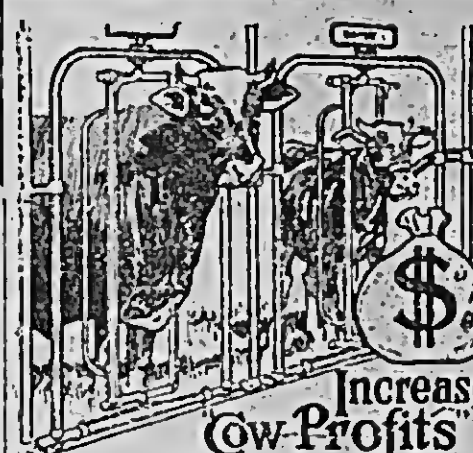
of which we sell  
standard type s  
ranging in prices  
from

\$50 up to \$135

Terms Of Sale  
\$10.00

Balance payable in  
eleven monthly install-  
ments

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Save time, money, labor—  
ease up on barn drudgery  
—make your cows pay bigger  
profits by modernizing your  
barn with

Star Barn  
Equipment

"Pays Back Its Cost"

Star Stalls  
and Stanchions

Built in Units

Keep all animals  
lined up to gut-  
ter. Adjustable to  
any width or depth.  
Lessens labor.  
Saves feed. Keeps  
cows contented—  
more productive.

## The Unit System

Buy one Stall or  
many—add what  
you need as needed.

Star Litter  
Carriers

Roller Bearing

Earn cost first  
year in time and  
wages saved. By  
test, the fastest  
raised and lowered,  
the easiest operated  
and the longest last-  
ing, most trouble-  
proof litter carrier  
on the market.

Saving dollars for  
thousands of users;  
will save for you!

## Come See Them

A few moments looking over these time  
and money-savers will be time well spent,  
whether you are in the market now or  
not. Let us show you. Drop in soon.

For Sale  
F. J. Hunt



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the  
Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., May 25.—The committee declared butter nt 25.

Up-to-date straw hats at Webb's. adv  
Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

Frank Hook of Chicago was here one day this week.

Mrs. W. Hillebrand and Mrs. Elmer Brook spent Monday in Chicago.

Fred Dorrence of Chicago was calling on Antioch friends the first of the week.

Reylan Christoffersen and Mr. Petersen of Chicago spent over Sunday with Antioch relatives.

Dr. Warriner is in Chicago today (Thursday).

For Sale—Pair Indian Runner Ducks, one year old. Inquire at News office. adv

Mrs. C. H. Morrell of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of her son Dr. Morrell and family.

The Patterson cottage at Ingleside burned to the ground Wednesday, the fire originating from the kitchen stove.

Grass seeds of all kinds at Hunt's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn were in Kenosha last week and on Thursday attended the funeral of Mrs. Chinn's niece, Janette Mathews.

A. Tobison has purchased twelve new white cedar row boats from Fond du Lac, Wis., which will put him in first class condition to serve his patrons during the summer.

J. J. Morley last week sold his trotting colt, "Grattance" to Mr. Wright, of Half Day, for \$1,000. This is the colt he purchased at the Chicago horse sale last February for \$170.

The delayed report of the winners of the penmanship prize in our recent town contest, gives second to Anna Drom and third to Leland Watson making a total of six for Antioch out of a possible twelve.

Hen feed at Hunt's. adv

The commencement exercises of the eighth grade and High school pupils will be held at the opera house next Friday evening. Admission free, although a report is current that an admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Frank Dunn is getting up a hay rack loft for the big dance at Lake Villa, Saturday, May 30. Have you engaged your passage? Merrell's orchestra will be there. We're going to make it a big one. Better call up Mr. Dunn before the load is full.

In order to make ourselves thoroughly understood, we once more make the announcement that no notice of public meetings will be accepted for publication, unless the same are written and signed, the writer's name to also appear in print. This move is made in order to avoid the misunderstandings which are sure to arise when two, three or sometimes more verbal or phone messages are turned in regarding the same meeting. Remember the various societies are welcome to the notices, but for the satisfaction of all we must receive signed copy. This applies to societies or public meetings only.

## Notice

My new spring and summer style book, will show you all the most up-to-date suits, coats, dresses, waists of all kinds, made-to-order or ready-made. In fact everything in ladies' wearing apparel, including white, pale pink and blue silk princess slips. A fine line of all kinds of dress goods by the yard. Will be pleased to have you call and look them over whether you buy or not.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

## Prey on Gipsy Moth.

A dozen or more different species of insects which are known to be the enemies of the gipsy moth, have been introduced into the moth-infested territory of Massachusetts and the outlook is decidedly hopeful for the extermination of the pest.

## Bad Outlook.

First Factory Owner—"This Raco sulda business looks bad for the country." Second Factory Owner—"Yes, the factory of the next generation will face a severe child-labor famine."—Puck.

## Highest Form of Life.

In reply to a Spring Hill teacher's question: "What is the highest form of animal life?" one of the boys suggested, "the giraffe."—Kansas City Star.

## First Thing in Nature.

Every investigation which is guided by principles of nature finds its ultimate aim entirely on gratifying the stomach.—Athenaeus.

## In Praise of Diligence.

Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil. A dilatory man wrestles with losses.—Hesiod.

Bey's summer hats at Webb's. adv

Mrs. George Kuhaup spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter on Tuesday, a son.

Frank Trussell of Chicago visited over Sunday with Antioch friends.

Bert Overton opened his ice cream parlor and soda fountain on Wednesday.

Mrs. Libbie King visited her daughter, Mrs. McGrath in Chicago the first of the week.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The name of Miss Olive Renshaw appears among the list of graduates of the Grayslake High school.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Modoff and little daughter of Aurora, Ill., visited Antioch relatives the latter part of last and the first of this week.

Miss Alice Beebe being the only graduating pupil from the High school this spring will receive her diploma at the same time as the eighth grade graduates.

A. E. Edgar is building a two story addition onto the west side of his hotel thereby adding more sleeping rooms as well as other necessary rooms to the establishment.

Ada Chinn entertained about twenty little friends at a birthday party at her home on Saturday afternoon, in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were played and a good time was had by all present. Ada received many nice gifts in honor of the occasion.

Farm implements of all kinds at Hunt's. adv

The following pupils successfully passed the eighth grade finals and will be granted county diplomas: Charlie Tiffany, Leland Watson, Charles Horan, Lester Waters, Anna Drom, James Horan, Harold Hughes, Russel Smith, Charity Hillebrand.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Karr of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Wednesday evening. After a short visit with friends here they will leave for Chetek, Wis., where they will spend the summer, stopping over at Stanley to visit Will Pitman and family, who are located there.

Chase Webb spent Wednesday in Chicago.

The many friends of Fred Dorey, one of the popular young men of Salem, will undoubtedly be glad to learn that Fred has just graduated from the Greer College of Motoring of Chicago, with unusually high honors. He is a brother of L. R. Dorey, both of whom are well known in this vicinity, having lived there for several years.

During the storm Wednesday afternoon a belt of lightning struck the ground in the yard of the place occupied by Wm. Van Patten, although no damage was done. B. F. Van Patten, N. Wendel and another workman who were in the barn all received a severe shock. The heavy wind blew down the awning in front of Chase Webb's store and damaged the one in front of Hillebrand's. Many trees at Grass Lake were blown down as was also one near the M. M. Burke residence.

## Announcement

I wish to announce to the Public that I will do whitewashing of houses, barns and outhouses at reasonable prices. Joe Duffy, Phone Willmot 254. 16 mo.2

## Looking for an Opening.

An Irishman walked into a hotel and noticed two men fighting at the far end of the room. Leaning over the bar, he earnestly inquired of the bartender: "Is that a privato fight or can any one get into it?"—Life.

## As the Salt of the Earth.

Any one can begin a thing, most people can finish one already begun, but those who can always be depended upon to go straight ahead from start to finish are few and far between.

## Frequent Osculation.

"Ab, Gustav, whenever you kiss me I strike the wrong note. The people below us have already complained that I always play the wrong key."—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

## Where?

"Spare my blushes," she pleaded, "Good gracious!" he replied. "Can you still blush? Where have you been blushing these past few years?"—Chicago Record.

## Speed Mania.

"I am not snickly," said the Watchful Walter, "but I can't think of any business that is so urgent that a man has to blow his soap in order to save time."

All kinds of underwear at Webb's. adv

Frank Mathews of Burlington spent Monday here.

Miss Eva Felzer visited relatives in Walworth over Sunday.

Genevieve Madison of Kenosha is visiting her aunt Mrs. Walter Chinn.

Just received car a load of buggies. Call and see them, as the prices are right. Frank J. Hunt. adv

For Sale—Two sows and 17 pigs, pigs eight weeks old. Route 1, box 56 B, Antioch, Ill. Phone 2088 Lake Villa and Farmers Line.

Everything in fishing tackle, at Webb's. adv

For Sale—A new six room cement block house on South Main street. Cement sidewalks, water in house. Inquire at this office. adv 3w

I have a complete line of screen doors and window screens. F. J. Hunt. adv

The change of the time table on the Soo Line will be found in this issue, which is supposed to be the permanent change for the summer.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a meeting, Wednesday afternoon June 3, at the M. E. church. Supper will be served, Laura James, Secretary.

We are experiencing very warm weather for this time of year. The thermometer standing on Monday at 88, and Tuesday at 90 degrees in the shade.

Mrs. Teidt of Denver, Colo., arrived here Saturday evening to join her husband, Dr. Teidt, who has been here the past couple of weeks. They expect to spend a couple of months in this vicinity.

During the storm Wednesday afternoon Norris Proctor's barn was struck by lightning, the bolt shattering the chimney. No other damage was done. Mr. Proctor was in the barn at the time and received quite a severe shock.

For Sale—One Chicle cook stove, 1 hard coal, self feeder; 13-piece mahogany parlor set, refrigerator, 1 sanitary couch, 1 pedestal, 28x10 Wilton velvet and Brussels rugs. Mrs. Emma Schmidt, care of Sellers. 3w adv

Milk cans at Hunt's. adv

At present it looks as though our streets may be oiled this summer. The village board has already ordered the oil and funds are being solicited from the residents to help defray the expenses. So far the solicitors are meeting with a ready response.

The scholars of the intermediate and primary rooms of the Antioch school will, under direction of their teachers, Miss Smith and Miss Lux, give an entertainment in the Antioch opera-house this (Thursday) evening. The entertainment will be in the nature of a demonstration of Folk games and dances, songs and calisthenics as included in the years school work which has just closed. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses.

Be sure and come to Keulman's Jewellery store and have your eyes examined by our specialist on Saturday, June 6. He is a graduate of a Chicago Optical college and is thoroughly competent to test and fit spectacles. Eyes examined free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler and Optician. adv

## Must Be Lingvist.

In order to become a physician in Turkey one must be able to pass the required oral examination in either the French or Turkish language.

## There to Mold Lives.

Mother and maidens, believe me, the whole course and character of your lovers lives is in your hands; what you would have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged. If you are frivolous, they will be so also; if you have no understanding of the scope of their duty, they also will forget it; they will listen—they can listen—to no other interpretation of it than that uttered from your lips.—Ruskin.

## Wife's Privilege.

"Bach said that his wife habitually chastised him and that he could stand it no longer." This is not a quotation from a comic opera or a funny paper, but from a report of court proceedings. The report proceeds: "Mrs. Bach proved, however, to the satisfaction of the court that she was frequently justified in administering corporal punishment to her husband, and she was let off with payment of the costs."—The Outlook.

## Womanly Prudence.

Women don't risk much as a rule, but the limit in caution was reached the other day when a lady on a bus in Whitehall inquired the fare to Baywater. She was told it was three-pence-halfpenny. "Only take two-pence," she said to the conductor, as she handed him a shilling; "you may break down." The late Phil May would have given a guinea to see the expression on that conductor's face. —Tit-Bits.

## Economic Epigram.

To speak truthfully, to work faithfully, steadily and conscientiously, to deal fairly, to look upon others' failings compassionately—these give more lasting rewards than political or social prominence, or financial gains through lying, shirking, cheating and defaming.

## Value of Love.

A wife who practises what is commonly known among the fraternity of husbands as "hurt look," indicating that a tear shower is about ready to fall because her beloved has not acquiesced wholly in her desires and plans, the other morning said at the breakfast table after her husband had declined firmly but surely to buy an automobile of a certain type, "John, don't you love me any more?" "Uh-huh—I guess so, but not \$3,000 worth."

## Sailor-Authors.

Perhaps the most celebrated authors who started life as sailors are Fenimore Cooper, the famous author of "The Last of the Mohicans;" Clark Russell, the author of "Alone on the Wide, Wide Sea," and Frank T. Bullen, the author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot." This trio has made excellent use of the seafaring lore which only experience can give in the long list of works for which they are responsible.

## Daily Thought.

As the flowers carry dewdrops, trembling on the edge of their petals, and ready to fall at the first waft of wind or brush of wing of bird, so the heart should carry its headed words of thanksgiving, and at the first breath of heavenly favor let down the shower perfumed with the heart's gratitude. —Beecher.

## Abstract Question.

"Is politics singular or plural?" asked the man who pays attention to grammar. "I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum, "but in my recent personal experience it seems distinctly singular, owing to a conspicuous lack of plurality."

Let Mosquitoes Be Warned in Time. Scientists have now discovered that mosquitoes can be killed with salt. If the method consists in sprinkling salt on their tails it won't work. We tried it on birds in our youth.

## SOO LINE R. R.


5th Ave., and Harrison St.

ANTIOCH STATION 55 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO.

## TIME CARD—Antioch Station

GOING NORTH		At Antioch
Lv. Chicago,	Daily ex. Sunday	10:50 AM
8:50 AM—No. 6,	Daily ex. Sunday	1:30 PM
1:30 PM—No. 7,	Daily ex. Sunday	3:20 PM
3:20 PM—No. 13,	Daily From Forest Pk.	6:27 PM
6:00 PM—No. 9,	Daily ex. Sunday	7:35 PM
7:00 PM—No. 17,	Daily	8:50 PM
SUNDAY SPECIAL		
8:05 AM—No. 16,	Sunday Only	10:01 AM
GOING SOUTH		At Chicago
Lv. Antioch,	Daily ex. Sunday	8:22 AM
6:20 AM—No. 10,	Daily ex. Sunday	8:40 AM
8:41 AM—No. 18,	Daily	10:04 AM
10:30 AM—No. 14,	Daily To Forest Pk.	12:35 PM
12:35 PM—No. 8,	Daily ex. Sunday	1:45 PM
1:45 PM—No. 4,	Daily ex. Sunday	3:45 PM
3:45 PM—No. 2,	Daily	10:30 PM
SUNDAY SPECIAL		
8:20 PM—No. 16,	Sunday Only	8:23 PM

**INGALLS BROS.**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Graduates of McCormick  
OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

**J. L. REDDING, D. V. M.**  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Graduate Chicago Veterinary College  
Office  
EDWARDS HOTEL—RUSSELL, ILL  
Phone 3068

OVER 85 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

**PATENTS**

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS & C.  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsome illustration weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

**MUNN & Co.** 364 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

**J. C. James, Jr.**  
Justice of the Peace and Notary Public  
**Real Estate**  
Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several  
Good Companies  
Accident and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies  
J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

**BANK OF ANTIOCH**  
EDWARD BROOK  
BANKER  
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business  
**J. C. JAMES, JR.**  
UNDERTAKER  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board of Health

Lotus Camp No. 557, T. W. A.  
Meets at 7:30 the first, and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.  
ED. GARRETT, V. C.  
J. O. James, Clerk

**T. N. DONNELLY & CO.**  
Loan and Diamond Brokers  
Number 24 North Dearborn St.  
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.  
Dec 1911

**SQUOIT LODGE No. 627, A. F. & A. M.**  
hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brothers always welcome.  
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y.  
ELMER BROOK, W. M.  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
IDA OSBORN, W. M.  
Gertrude Brook, Sec'y.

**L. G. STRANG**  
Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Directors  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS  
Phone 311  
Also Farmer's Line

**Sale On Oxfords**  
As the summer season is here oxfords will be worn by nearly every one and as we have large supply on hand and more coming.  
**Saturday, June 6**  
Will make a special sale on all oxfords and low shoes. Prices that will suit all, come and see as seeing is believing.

Ladies' Oxfords in patent, tan and gunmetal \$1.00 up to \$3.00

Men's Oxfords in tan and gunmetal \$2.00 up to \$4.00

Misses' and Children's in patent and tan 75c up to \$2.00

Ladies' white shoes per pair \$2.25

Misses' white shoes \$1.50 up to \$2.00

Children's white shoes and 2 straps 50c up to \$1.00

Come and see for yourself also remember the day and date, Saturday, June 6th, and the place.

**CITY SHOE STORE**  
J. R. CRIBB Prop. - - Antioch, Ill.

## THE STATE BANK of ANTIOCH

Capital and Surplus  
**\$40,000**

## OFFICERS

W. S. Westlake, President  
Joseph Turner, Vice President  
W. F. Ziegler, Cashier

## DIRECTORS

W. S. Westlake  
Joseph Turner  
E. B. Williams  
Chase Webb  
V. H. Strang

STATE SUPERVISION

**3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON SAVINGS**

## WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BEGIN SAVING?

Will it be tomorrow or next week, or

next year? There is only one time to

start and that is now. Those who pro-

crastinate and put off the undertaking of

this most important life work seldom

accomplish anything toward it.

We'll pay you interest at 3 per cent

and welcome your account whether it be \$1

or \$10,000.

**\$1.00 or more opens an account**



## HUERTA MASSES MEN

NOTIFIES U. S. THAT HE MUST TAKE ACTIVE STEPS AGAINST REBELS AT VERA CRUZ.

## U. S. AVIATORS ARE FIRED ON

Mexican Federals Fail to Hit American Flyers, Who Report Force Within Mile of United States Outposts—Carranza Seeks Recognition.

Washington, May 26.—The Mexican problem has now been resolved into a contest of strength between President Wilson and the constitutionalists.

The president is trying to force General Carranza, chief of the constitutionalists, to enter into the mediation proceedings at Niagara Falls. He is trying also to make the constitutionalists commit themselves as to their purpose in Mexico when they have captured the capital.

The present purpose of Carranza, on the other hand, is to wreck the mediation plan of mediation if this government does not surrender to him, and recognize him unconditionally as the de facto head of Mexico the moment he gains control of the government.

Vera Cruz, May 26.—Aviators Bellinger and Stoltz were fired upon on Saturday by Mexican federals while scouting to locate the position of the federal reinforcements which have been moving forward in the direction of the American outposts at Vergara, four miles north of Vera Cruz.

Two flights were made by the aviators. On the first trip they discovered 50 mounted federals a mile from the American outposts. On the second trip they found that this body had been increased to 100 and had moved in closer to the American line, while a mile farther to the north a second body was discovered numbering about one hundred and fifty men. This latter body was throwing up intrenchments between two hills.

It was from the latter position that the shots were fired. Sixty shots in all were fired, but none hit the aeroplane. No shots were fired from the American lines.

Washington, May 26.—Huerta on Saturday notified the United States through Ambassador Hiano that he must take active steps against the 3,000 rebels that have landed near Vera Cruz. His notification was given in order that there may be no misapprehension on the part of this country that he is about to break the armistice by massing troops to meet the rebels.

Mexico City, May 25.—John R. Sullivan, vice-consul of the United States at Saltillo, about whose safety there has been grave disquiet in Washington for more than two weeks because of the failure to get any direct word from him, arrived here Friday on a train from the north. He registered at a hotel as "companion" of J. De Geer, who came from San Luis Potosi, but he went to the Brazilian legation to stay. He left Saturday for the States by way of Vera Cruz.

The delay in his arrival was due to the fact that the railroad tracks were torn up at several points and also to several encounters which the military escort of 300 men provided for him had with rebel hands.

Galveston, May 25.—After spending ten years in Mexico, the last 15 days of which he spent in a cell three feet square, underground, damp and vermin-ridden, next to the cell occupied by American Vice-Consul Sullivan at Saltillo, Dr. Herbert F. Saunders arrived here, bringing with him his wife and three children.

Mexico City, May 25.—Extreme optimism was maintained in official circles over the outcome of the peace conference at Niagara Falls. A high official said President Huerta was willing to sacrifice himself for the good of the country.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 25.—Such substantial progress did the A.-B.-C. mediators make that they are now engaged in the task of endeavoring to select members of a commission to administer the affairs of the republic of Mexico until a permanent government can be established under constitutional forms.

The Mexican delegates have expressed hearty accord with the commission plan.

The American delegates, while cautious in their attitude, have concurred in the general principle involved.

The constitutionalists, however, have to be reckoned with. They have not notified the mediators of an intention to take part formally in the Niagara Falls negotiations, but there are signs that they have modified their attitude of indifference toward the peace movement and are inclined to view it more favorably.

New York, May 25.—Jose Vasconcelos, General Carranza's special agent, chosen as a constitutionalist representative to the Niagara Falls mediation conference, denied that he was to receive such an appointment or that

Lexington Post Office Robbed. Bloomington, Ill., May 25.—Four masked robbers wrecked the safe in the post office at Lexington on Friday. The explosion aroused the entire town. Only a small sum was obtained.

Senator Bradley at Crisis. Washington, May 25.—Senator William O. Bradley of Kentucky is in a critical condition at his apartments here, according to physicians in attendance.

Carranza would ever consider mediation as a solution of Mexico's internal problem.

"As long as the Huertistas are at Niagara we will not be represented there," said Mr. Vasconcelos. "The only way my party meets Huerta is on the battlefield."

"The elimination of Huerta will not solve our difficulties. Even if the A.-B.-C. mediators eliminate Huerta it will not interest us. We are not fighting a man, but a series of abuses."

"We shall be in possession of Mexico City and Mexico while the A.-B.-C. delegates are conferring with a power which no longer exists."

"I have no instructions and no information about this rumored participation of the constitutionalists in the mediation, except what I read in the day's papers. I have no idea I will be named as delegate to the A.-B.-C. conference."

"Personally as a Mexican I thank the A.-B.-C. powers for their efforts to settle a conflict that has been brought in my country by some of its bad citizens. But the A.-B.-C. powers have no more right than the United States to interfere or advise in our internal questions."

"These questions should not be discussed in the Niagara meetings. I am sure the constitutionalists will not be a party to such a violation of our sovereignty."

## JURY FINDS BECKER GUILTY

Former Police Lieutenant Convicted of Planning Murder of Herman Rosenthal in New York.

New York, May 25.—Charles Becker, former lieutenant of police, was found guilty of the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

The finding was "Guilty in the first degree." The penalty under this is death in the electric chair. Justice Seabury announced that he would impose sentence on May 29.

No sign of emotion showed on the impassive face of the former head of the "strong arm" police squad when the jury handed down the finding that sentenced him to death. His loyal wife burst into tears. She sobbed as each member of the jury arose and answered in turn that he concurred in the finding. As the jury filed out of the courtroom Becker turned around and looked at them, hatred showing in his face.

## 4 DEAD, 4 HURT IN ACCIDENTS

C. B. & Q. Freight Train Hits Auto at Herrin, Ill.—Father and Child Killed.

Herrin, Ill., May 26.—A south-bound freight train of the C. B. & Q. railroad struck an automobile on Sunday containing a party of six, killing one and injuring five others. D. T. Hartwell of Marion, state's attorney, was driving the machine, and his passengers were John Kline, a druggist, and his wife and three-year-old child. Kline and his child were killed. Miss Lydia Alkman and Miss Frances Freeman, both public school teachers, were injured seriously. Attorney Hartwell's arm and jawbone were broken.

Streator, Ill., May 26.—Mrs. C. G. Saners and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert Saners, were killed at Ancona, six miles south of Streator, when their automobile stalled on the track in front of the Kansas City fast mail.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Panama, May 25.—The theft of a ton of dynamite from the government warehouse at Gatun has given rise to fears on the part of officials that an attempt to blow up the Gatun locks was contemplated. Three prisoners, two Colombians and a negro, who were arrested on Friday, are charged with stealing the dynamite. The police traced the explosive to the negro's house. Colonel Ochoa admitted that there were defects in the steel locks.

Chicago, May 25.—The Ogdon Park bank, a private institution, closed its doors. The liabilities are and over \$25,000. It is a "one-man" bank, its president being Alden N. Baumgartner.

Savannah, Ga., May 25.—Engineer Albin C. Gruber was killed and two other persons injured when Seaboard Air Line train No. 4, en route north from Jacksonville, was wrecked at Anderson, near here.

Kiel, May 25.—A fierce northwester broke over Kiel during the Imperial Yacht club regatta for warships' boats. Two cutters were capsized and five sailors were drowned. The main masts of the yachts Nator, owned by the German emperor, and Cecile and Comot were broken.

Helix, Idaho, May 25.—Three prisoners were shot by guards of the Idaho state penitentiary when they attempted to escape. One prisoner probably will die. The break for liberty was made while half of the guards on the prison walls were at lunch.

Trial of Alleged Gunman Opens. Brazil, Ind., May 25.—Trial of J. Masterson, alleged gunman, charged with attempting to kill Judge Blankenhacker, whose home was shot up while he was judge in election-fraud cases in Terre Haute, began here.

British Steamer Reported Burning. London, May 25.—Owners of the British steamer Walmate received a wireless dispatch stating that the ship was afire in latitude 57:17 south, longitude 79:51 west.

## CHARLES S. MELLON ON WITNESS STAND



Charles S. Mellon, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, as he appeared while telling the interstate commerce commission about the financial affairs of the company. At left is Commissioner C. C. McChord.

## WOMEN IN CHAINS

SYLVIA PANKHURST ARRESTED AFTER MARCH THROUGH STREETS IN LONDON.

## HANDLE MILITANTS ROUGHLY

Daughter of Leader Caught in Trap by Police and Fierce Battle Follows in Victoria Park—Militants Have Busy Day.

London, May 26.—Sylvia Pankhurst appeared in a parade Sunday, chained and handcuffed to 16 of her most ardent women supporters. Half a hundred more of the hardest fighters of the East end Pankhurst followers, armed with staves, formed a bodyguard about the manacled 16 and headed a great procession which formed at Cannoning and marched to Victoria park.

The streets were filled with scoffers, angry at the recent demonstration against King George and at the damage done to pictures by militants. On many of the streets traversed by the marchers the women on the edges of the procession were roughly handled by the police, but the police allowed the procession to proceed, rescuing the women several times when the mobs were unusually violent.

At the park gates, however, the police executed a bit of strategy and got Sylvia Pankhurst and the 16 women chained to her through the gates. The gates then clanged shut in the faces of the stave bearers and the others in the procession, who fought desperately but vainly to storm the gates.

Hampered by their chains and handcuffs, the women attached to Miss Pankhurst nevertheless put up a hard fight to save her from the police. They were quickly overpowered, however, and the police broke the chain with their truncheons and arrested Sylvia. Then they drove her 16 supporters out of the park.

A fierce battle was waged at the park gates by men suffragists and anils.

It was a busy day for suffragettes and police in other quarters of the city also. A mob attacked the suffrage speakers' platform at Hampstead Heath with cries of "Duck them! We will teach them to insult the king!"

## MISSING PASTOR IS FOUND

Rev. L. R. Patmont, Leader of "Drys" at Westville, Ill., Was Held Prisoner.

St. Louis, May 26.—Rev. Louis R. Patmont, who was found bound and gagged with a gunny sack over his head in an abandoned house near Columbia, Ill., after having been kidnapped at the height of a prohibition campaign in which he was a "dry" leader at Westville, Ill., March 31, was fully identified. He was brought to St. Louis, provided with clothing, a bath and shave, and accompanied by officers, was taken to Danville to tell his strange tale to the grand jury.

Patmont says he was kidnapped by men at Westville, after he had been plugged. He was taken on a hand car for several miles, and then loaded into an automobile. After a trip of about twenty miles he was secreted in a cellar. Patmont was in a very weakened condition when found, but it was stated that he could stand the trip to this city. Detectives working on the case have rolled up much evidence in Westville, the bad lands of Vermilion county, against a number of men believed to have guilty knowledge of the kidnapping of the "dry" worker, and this will be presented to the grand jury.

Loss Race for Golf Title. Sandwich, England, May 23.—Chick Evans of Chicago and Harold Weber of Toledo, the only American survivors of the British amateur golf championship, met defeat at the hands of McFarlane and Hutchison.

Robbers Kill Road's Agent. Tappan, N. Y., May 23.—While heroically defending the property of his employers, Eugene Huntington, the agent for the West Shore railroad at this place, was shot to death by two robbers, who escaped with \$18.

## MELLON SAVED MORGAN

ASSERTS LATE FINANCIER ENGINEERED GRAND TRUNK DEAL.

Tells Son, Who Sought to "Fire" Him, That Father Deserved Shame He Suffered.

Washington, May 26.—A dramatic climax marked the close of the sensational testimony of Charles S. Mellon, former president of the New Haven railroad, before the interstate commerce commission Friday. With evidence of deep emotion Mr. Mellon declared that the late J. Pierpont Morgan was cognizant of the Grand Trunk negotiations on which Mellon was indicted for criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and that he himself "took the indictment that belonged to Morgan," believing it would have killed the aged financier if he had been indicted.

After reciting his efforts to shield the elder Morgan the witness betrayed evidence of resentment in telling how the present J. Pierpont Morgan had suggested a "change in the presidency of the New Haven."

At this suggestion Mr. Mellon declared with emphasis:

"I called his attention to the fact that I had been suffering under the humiliation of an undeserved indictment to protect his father. He seemed quite affected; he turned to the window to compose his feelings, and returned to the conversation with the remark that his father's condition of health at that time was such that it would undoubtedly have killed him if he had been indicted."

"That was the condition I understood the elder Morgan was in when I took the responsibility upon myself and took the indictment that belonged to him."

Washington, May 22.—Dominant control of the late J. P. Morgan, not only of the officials, but of the properties of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, was further emphasized when former President Charles S. Mellon of the New Haven continued his testimony before the interstate commerce commission Wednesday. He testified:

That Nelson W. Aldrich, while a member of the United States senate, was instrumental in selling Rhode Island trolley system to the New Haven for between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000, "twice the value of the properties." In the trolley system Mr. Aldrich was a stockholder.

## SCORES INJURED BY BLASTS

Many Firemen and Spectators Are Hurt During Fire at Chicago—Two May Die.

Chicago, May 25.—Twenty firemen and scores of spectators were injured on Friday when two mysterious explosions wrecked a four-story burning building at 1342 West Madison street. Hundreds of spectators, who had gathered in the neighborhood to watch the firemen at work, were thrown into a panic. Within a radius of two blocks buildings rocked and window panes were smashed. Twenty firemen, who had been at work on the second and third floors, were blown out of the building. Two of them are believed to have been injured fatally. Flying glass and pieces of wood and brick swept West Madison street in front of the burning structure like a hurricane, cutting men, women and children who were packed in the street. Many women fainted and were trampled upon by the terror-stricken crowd. The property loss to the building is placed at \$75,000, but neighboring houses and the stores across the street suffered heavy damage from flying debris.

Two Negroes Hanged for Murder. Frisco Point, Miss., May 25.—Joe Thompson and Dave Naah, negroes, who killed Deputy Sheriff Frank Mullen last winter, were hanged here. Mullen had gone to the steamboat landing to arrest a negro.

One Killed, Three Hurt in Auto Crash. Akron, O., May 25.—Lawrence Winam, twenty-one, was killed, and three others were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding dashed into a telephone pole in South Akron.

## HOME RULE PASSES

HOUSE OF COMMONS PASSES IMPORTANT MEASURE 351 TO 274.

## NOW AWAITING KING'S NAME

Public Interest Shifts and Is Concentrated on Ulster Province—Civil War May Follow Action of Lawmakers.

London, May 27.—The home rule for Ireland bill was passed on Monday in the house of commons on the third and final reading by a vote of 251 to 274, a government majority of 77. The bill becomes a law upon its signature by King George.

Home rule is now a fact. There is no doubt that royal assent will be given to the measure. In the regular course of events, the home rule bill goes next to the house of lords, but the action of the peers will have no effect upon the measure. The powers of the upper house of parliament were destroyed by the act of parliament providing that any bill having been passed in three consecutive sessions of commons becomes a law by royal assent.

The passage of the home rule bill is a tremendous personal victory for Premier Herbert H. Asquith, who as pilot of the Liberal party, carried the measure to victory after many months of desperate parliamentary struggle. The division was taken as soon as Premier Asquith had made his final statement, the Unionists refraining from debate in accordance with the instructions from Law. In the balloting the followers of William O'Brien abstained from voting.

In the vote by which the home rule bill was passed the government's majority was three less than that by which the measure was put through on second reading. The vote on the second reading, which was taken on the night of April 6, was as follows: For, 356; against, 276. Government Majority, 80. Now that the home rule bill has been passed, public interest has shifted and concentrated on Ulster province. The big question of the hour is: "What will Ulster do now that the home rule bill has been enacted without guaranteeing the exclusion of Ulster from its provisions?"

If Sir Edward Carson, Capt. John Craig and other leaders of the anti-home rule Orangemen put into execution the threats they have made and reiterated during the past few months, civil war will follow in the North of Ireland.

Dispatches from Belfast, the seat of Unionist feeling in Ulster, stated that news of the passage of the home rule bill created tremendous excitement, and that the municipal authorities, fearing an outbreak, had taken vigorous precautions to maintain order with extra police and with armed troops, if necessary.

A feeling of anxiety pervades official circles, and Premier Asquith, in his official capacity as secretary of state for war, has arranged a strong program of action in the event the Ulster volunteers take the aggressive.

## NO TITANIC WRECK DAMAGES

Supreme Court of the U. S. Decides Practically Nothing Can Be Recovered.

Washington, May 27.—Practically nothing may be recovered by those who lost relatives or baggage in the Titanic disaster, according to a decision made by the Supreme court on Monday. The court held that the liability of the Oceanic Steam Navigation company for the \$13,000,000 in claims against it as owner of the Titanic is limited by the American limited liability law of 1851 to the value of the salvage recovered and the freight and passage money received on the Titanic's voyage. That amounts in all to about ninety-one thousand dollars.

## TRY TO OUST JUDGE LINDSEY

Law and Order League of Denver Starts Petition for Recall of Jurist—Activity in Strike Cause.

Denver, Colo., May 27.—The Law and Order League of Denver on Monday started a petition for the recall of Judge Ben H. Lindsey because of his attitude in the strike situation. An interview he is said to have given in Chicago, coupled with his representations to President Wilson, forms the basis of the proposed recall.

## Cry "Shoot the King."

London, May 27.—Shouts of "shoot the king" filled a hall in which a meeting of the Woman's Social and Political union, the militant suffragette organization, was held here on Monday.

## Kills His Wife, Then Self.

LaFayette, Ind., May 27.—Alfred Bowen, aged forty years, a contractor, shot his wife, instantly killing her, and then turned the gun on himself and shot himself fatally. Bowen charged his wife with being untrue to him.

## England Will Not Exhibit.

London, England, May 27.—The British government, acting contrary to the hopes held out by Premier Asquith to a recent deputation, decided not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

Continuous Problem. "We sent Gladys Anna to cooking school to get her mind off her piano playing," said Mr. Cumrox. "Did the plan succeed?" "Yes. Now we're trying to persuade her to study political economy so as to get her mind off the cooking."—Washington Star.

## ERUPTION SPREAD ON FACE

810 East Elm St., Streator, Ill.—"A running sore broke out above my right eye, which spread over my entire face. It started as a small pimple. I scratched it open and the contents of this small pimple ran down my face. Wherever this ran a new sore appeared. They itched and burned terribly; I couldn't touch my face it burned so. It disfigured my face terribly and I couldn't be seen for everyone was afraid of it. It looked like a disease of some kind; it was all red and a heavy white crust on it. Everybody kept out of my way, afraid I would spread. I lost rest at night and I couldn't bear to have anything touch my face, not even the pillow. I had to lie on the back of the head. I was always glad when morning came so I could get up. It was extremely painful."

"At last I thought of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I commenced using them. It took three weeks to complete the cure." (Signed) Miss Caroline Miller, Apr. 30, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

## Cynical.

"What I am, I owe to my wife." "Well, take my advice and don't pay the debt. She made a mess of the job."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

The man who talks too much has no advantage. No one can remember exactly what he did say on any proposition.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peary's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

The ins and outs of love consist principally of falling in and having a falling out.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold water. Adv.

The long distance phone makes the heart throb faster.

## REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, faintness, weakness, pain in both sides, backache and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had no other strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home." Mrs. Josie HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.



If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidentially) Lynn, Mass.

## Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. "Carter's Little Liver Pills." Beware of cheap imitations. See the name on the wrapper. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

BLACK LEGS. LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Low price, fresh, reliable, prepared by Western Physicians. Beware of cheap imitations. See the name on the wrapper. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

The superiority of Carter's products is due to over 15 years of scientific research and the use of the finest materials. The Carter Laboratories, Burlington, Cal., are the only ones in the world.



# MEMORIAL DAY

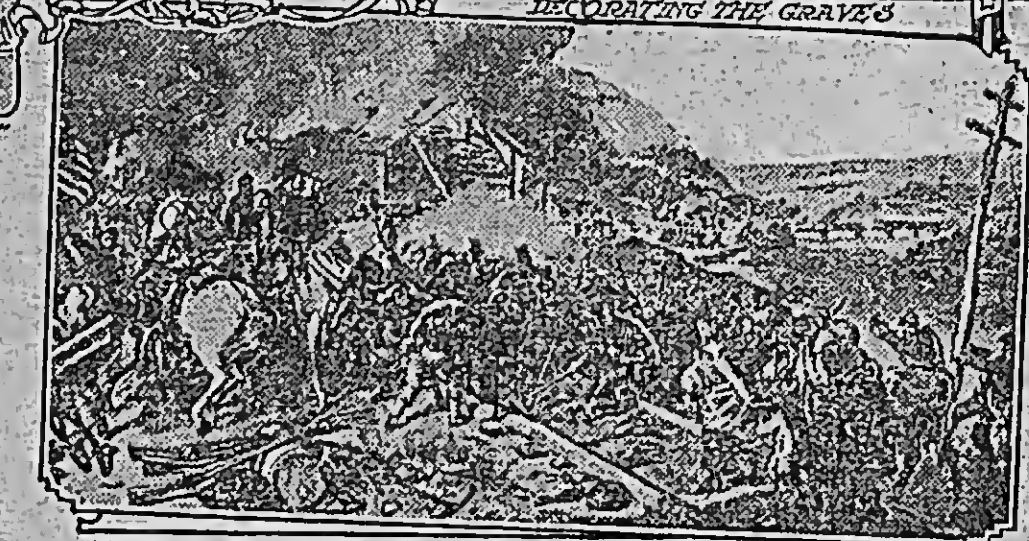
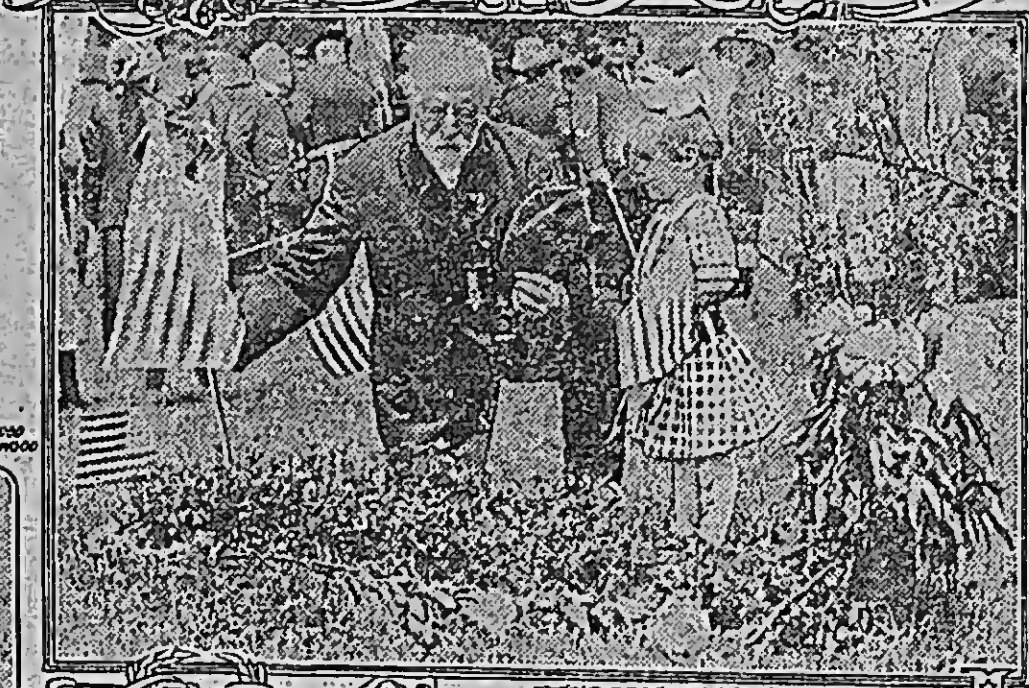


Survivor of the "Duck Creek Bridge"

COVER them over with beautiful flowers,  
Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours,  
Lying so silent, by night and by day,  
Sleeping the years of their manhood away.  
Give them the meed they have won in the past;  
Give them the honors their future forecast;  
Give them the chaplets they won in the strife;  
Give them the laurels that rest with their life.

Cover them over, yes, cover them over,  
Parent and husband, brother and lover,  
Crown in your hearts those dead heroes of ours,  
Cover them over with beautiful flowers.

Cover the hearts that have beaten so high,  
Beaten with hopes that were doomed but to die;  
Hearts that have burned in the heat of the fray,  
Hearts that have yearned for the home far away.  
Once they were glowing with friendship and love,  
Now their great souls have gone soaring above;  
Bravely their blood to the Nation they gave,  
There in her bosom they found their grave.  
Cover the thousands who sleep far away,



SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA

Sleep where their friends cannot find them today,  
They who in mountain and hillside and dell,  
Rest where they wearied and lie where they fell.  
Softly the grass blades creep round their repose,  
Softly above them the wild flowers blow;  
Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'erhead,  
Whispering prayers for the patriot dead.  
When the long years have rolled away,  
E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day,  
When at the Angel's loud trumpet and tread,  
Rise up the faces and forms of the dead;  
When the great world its last judgment awaits;  
When the blue sky shall fling open its gates;  
When the great columns march silently through,  
Past the Great Captain for final review.

Blessings for garlands shall cover them over,  
Parent and husband, brother and lover;  
God will reward those dead heroes of ours,  
Cover them over with beautiful flowers.

—Will Carleton.

## OUR FALLEN HEROES.

The angel of the nation's peace  
Has wreathed with flowers the battle drum;  
We see the fruiting fields increase  
Where sound of war no more shall come.

The swallow skims the Tennessee,  
Soft winds play o'er the Rapidan;  
There only echo notes of gloom,  
Where gleamed a mighty army's van!

Fair Chattanooga's wooded slope,  
With summer airs is lightly stirred,  
And many a heart is warm with hope  
Where once the deep-mouthed gun was heard.

The blue Potomac stainless rolls,  
And Mission Ridge is gemmed with fern;  
On many a height sleep gallant souls  
And still the blooming years return.

Thank God! unseen to outward eye,  
But felt in every freeman's breast,  
From graves where fallen comrades lie  
Ascends at Nature's wise behest.

With springing grass and blossoms now,  
A prayer to bless the nation's life,  
To freedom's flower give brighter hue,  
And hide the awful stains of strife.

O, boys in blue, we turn to you,  
The scarred and mangled who survive;  
No more we meet in grand review—  
But all the arts of freedom thrive.

Still glows the jewel on its shrine,  
Won where the James now tranquil rolls;  
A wreath for all the glory thine,  
And memory of heroic souls!

—George Bancroft Griffith.

## COMPANY "K"

There's a cap in the closet,  
Old, tattered and gray,  
Of very slight value—  
Intrinsic, they say;  
But a crown, jewel-studded,  
Could not buy it today.  
With its letters of honor,  
Bravo "Co. K."

The head that it sheltered  
Needs shelter no more;  
Dead heroes make holy  
The trinkets they wore.  
So, like chaplets of honor,  
Of laurel and bay,  
Seems the cap of the soldier  
Marked "Co. K."

Bright eyes have looked calmly,  
His vision beneath,  
O'er the work of the Reaper,  
Grim harvester, Death!  
Let the musket roll madder  
So mournfully say  
How, foremost in danger  
Went "Co. K."

Whose footsteps unbroken  
Came up to the town,  
Where rampant and bestial  
Looked threateningly down?  
Who, closing up the breaches,  
Still kept on their way,  
Till guns, downward pointed,  
Faced "Co. K."

Who faltered or shivered?  
Who shuddered at the stroke?  
Whose fire was uncertain?  
Whose battle line broke?  
Go ask it of history  
Years from today  
And the record will tell you  
Not "Co. K."

Though my darling is sleeping  
Today with the dead,  
And daisies and clover  
Bloom over his head,  
I smile through my tears,  
As I lay it away,  
The battle-worn cap  
Marked "Co. K." — Unidentified.

## HEAVY LOSS IN HOTEL FIRES

Figures Show Much Need for the Institution of the "Safety First" Idea in Such Places.

Safety Engineering calls attention to the fact that in the first 92 days of this year there were 162 hotel fires in the United States and Canada. On the average a hotel went partially or completely up in smoke every 13½ hours during the period of three months. The property loss totaled

about \$4,600,000, or about \$50,000 a day.

Turning to the human side, the figures show that fifty-four persons were killed in these fires, not including all who may have died later as a result of injuries. On the average a human being was killed or injured every twenty hours. On every one of those 92 days from 50 to 100 persons were routed out in panic, and a large proportion of them had narrow escapes from death.

The lessons, of course, are obvious,

and so often repeated that it seems hopeless to keep hammering at them. Briefly they are: First, better construction; second, better fire prevention methods; third, better systems of extinguishing fires and of alarm; fourth, the "safety first" attitude might with advantage be extended to the hotels.

Allowing for losses in slack season, three-quarters of the women workers in New York city receive less than \$400 a year.

## STOCK PROBLEM EASY

ILLINOIS SHOULD TURN AGAIN TO MEAT ANIMALS.

Alfalfa, the Farm's Most Valuable Crop, and Corn Make This Possible and Insure Good Profits.

By W. R. GOODWIN,  
Managing Editor, Breeder's Gazette.  
Alfalfa and corn solve the problem of carrying live stock. Farmers are natural skeptics. They have been told so many things that are not true that they instinctively distrust new things. Particularly hard is it for them to realize that many old things have passed away. This conservatism costs the farmer much money, but its absence would probably have cost him more.

When he is told that alfalfa is the most valuable crop he can take off the ground, his ear is dulled. The assurance savors of the gold-brick offer. He is willing to let his neighbor try it. He wants to amend the Scripture. He would like to make it read: "Let thy neighbor prove all things and then hold fast that which is good." I do not accept such revision of the Scripture. I allowed myself to be seared out of two years' profits from alfalfa in DuPage county; then I showed them—they saw.

Alfalfa growing would be useless without live stock. Stock growing is costly without alfalfa. The man who has alfalfa and the silo, has learned the last lesson in economical handling of stock on the corn belt farm. The imperative demand of this insistent day is for greater yields per acre. The farmer who fails to heed the demand will fall of profit. It is as inexorable as death. Cattle can no longer be bedded in corn; Illinois lands are no longer that rich. Economy of production, increased yield and conservation of food values are essential to profit on high priced land. The elevator with its rising price has cast a shadow over the soil of Illinois. Corn growing, profitable to the present generation for years, already gives evidence of the folly of stock abandonment, and with each recurring year the vice of farming without stock will be more disastrously emphasized. Corn, alfalfa and stock will redeem already depleted soils, save further deterioration, and insure profit on lands unprecedentedly high in price.

I do not argue alfalfa. I declare it. If the farmer is indifferent to argument he should be amenable to fact. Note this monstrously anomalous situation: A state association has been formed of thinking, acting, achieving men to force dollars into the pockets of their fellow farmers! The Illinois Alfalfa Growers' association came into being for this express purpose. It has nothing to sell. It does not seek votes. It has no ax to grind, but its members spend time, effort and money to force on the attention of the farmers of this state the most valuable plant that ever grew in Illinois soil. Ought not this fact drive its way home to the mind of every Illinois farmer?

Enough facts are known to destroy indifference and enforce action. The live stock situation in this country is serious. Prices are high beyond precedent for meat-making animals, because grain farming has so largely superseded stock farming. The situation threatens the ultimate value of our land, and the present comfort of our consumers. It is idle to quibble. This is the fact—men farm for money. Illinois farmers have not generally abandoned stock because they preferred grain farming, or because they did not realize the desirability of maintaining fertility; they quit because profits quit. They will turn again to stock when they realize the decreased cost of production of meat animals and dairy products affected by silage and alfalfa.

## INFERTILE EGG FOR MARKET

Removing Male Fowl Has No Influence on Number of Eggs—Cleanliness Is Quite Essential.

Produce the infertile egg for market. Infertile eggs are produced by hens having no male birds with them. Removing the male bird has no influence on the number of eggs laid by the hens.

The hen's greatest profit-producing period is the first and second years, and unless a hen is an exceptionally good breeder she should be disposed of at the end of her second laying season and before starting to moult.

If possible, mark the pullets that lay in the fall, and use them in the breeding pen for the following spring. Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by fowls being confined, becoming overfat, and from lack of mineral matter.

Cleanliness at all times is essential. Provide a dust bath. Keep the roosts and every part of houses and coops free from vermin, by the frequent use of kerosene and whitewash.

Soft-Shelled Eggs.

Quite often farmers are at a loss to know what is the trouble when hens lay soft-shelled eggs. It is generally caused by pushing the hens into full laying by feeding heavily, and by food rich in protein. Feeding oats, wheat, bran, shorts, beef and table scraps can profitably be improved upon by feeding a little corn, and if you can get some clover hay, full of blossoms, chop this up fine for them. This with grit and oyster shell in plenty will furnish lime for the soft-shelled eggs.

## WARM ADVOCATE OF ALFALFA

G. S. Tarbox Tells of His Success—Any Good Soil Will Yield Large Crops.

By H. A. McKEENE,  
Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

G. S. Tarbox of Douglas county, Illinois, has had extensive experience in growing alfalfa both in Kansas and Illinois. He says:

"The growing of alfalfa is no longer a mystery. During the unusually dry period of 1913 we harvested on our farm in Douglas county three full crops of about 3½ tons per acre and permitted a good fourth crop to remain on the land for winter protection. Besides, we thought \$66.50 per acre was sufficient returns for an off farming year like 1913.

"I would advise the farmers to give more attention to alfalfa and live-stock growing, thereby building up the lands, since alfalfa will improve the fertility of the soil for other crops; besides, it has the power of gathering large quantities of nitrogen from the air, and supplying this in protein feed for live stock. Again, it brings up mineral foods from the depths that common grasses never reach.

"It is my candid opinion that any good corn soil will grow alfalfa successfully, and that much depends upon the seed, the proper preparation of the seed bed, and the care for the first year. I also favor spring sowing with one bushel of oats for a nurse crop. It is best to mow the oats for cattle feed before they mature. With this plan, it is possible, with sufficient rainfall, to harvest a fair crop of alfalfa hay in August, allowing the growth of September and October to remain for winter protection. I would not advise pasturing the first year.

"I am also of the opinion that 20 pounds of seed per acre is too much, and I shall in future use 15 to 18 pounds per acre. I am using seed from lands that have stood the droughts, hot winds and severe winters for 13 years, and it is a fine hay and seed producer, and I am convinced that there is something in the strains of seed that show a hardy tendency.

"Alfalfa is an ideal forage plant; it furnishes the protein to balance the corn ration; when we have alfalfa hay we do not have to buy oil cake; besides, it is a feed that appeals to the sight, the appetite, and supplies the protein needs of every animal on the farm, as well as the entire poultry tribe. In short, alfalfa is the coming forage plant and it will grow well for the man who really wants it; it will grow indifferently for the man who does not care; and it will not grow at all for the man who does not sow it. The first man will profit immensely, the second slightly, and the third is a sure loser. To which class do you belong?"

## PACKING EGGS FOR MARKET

Careful Sorting and Wrapping Will Save the Farmer Considerable Sums of Money.

If eggs are to be shipped for hatching purposes they should be wrapped in soft paper, then wrapped in excelsior, and then packed in a basket that has been lined with excelsior. The basket should have a handle to insure careful handling. Eggs for market should be sorted and carefully packed. Commission men usually classify eggs as "rotten," "dirty," "cracked," "shrunk," "firsts," "primas firsts," "extras," and "strictly fresh." These grades are determined by a process of handling and special men are employed to accomplish this work at considerable expense.

It is claimed that the loss of eggs due largely to carelessness on the farm amounts to \$45,000,000 annually. The farmer could save a large portion of this loss if he would assort his own eggs before they leave the farm, pack them carefully and ship only those that are really fresh.

## GOOD RATION FOR FATTENING

When Fowls Are Confined Sour Milk Aids Digestion and Keeps System in Condition.

The Pennsylvania station suggests the following grain rations for fattening poultry as having been used with success.

Where a yellow flesh is wanted a ration should be made of corn meal, five parts; ground oats, hulls removed, two parts; animal meal, one part; mixed with sour milk. Where a whiter flesh is wanted, the following rations are recommended: Corn meal, two parts; ground buckwheat, two parts; ground oats, two parts; mixed with sour milk. Another: Barley meal, two parts; middlings, two parts; buckwheat, two parts; corn meal, one part; mixed with sour milk. Another: The refuse from shredded wheat and sour milk.

When birds are confined for fattening, sour milk aids digestion and keeps the system from getting feverish. If no milk is available, some form of animal or green food must be supplied to make the best gains.

Segregate the Sexes.

Always keep the sexes apart until they are needed for breeding purposes. Never allow your males to run with females only at breeding time. This will insure your greater fertility, greater vitality and another thing is, when you are not breeding you can sell your infertile eggs on the market and they will stay fresh a good deal longer.

## Clothes are expensive

—rubbing wears them out quickly—stop rubbing—use RUB-NO-MORE CARBONAPHTHA SOAP. "Carbo" kills germs. Prevents sickness. "Naptha" cleans instantly. Saves clothes—saves money—saves you.



RUB-NO-MORE CARBONAPHTHA SOAP should also be used to wash the finest fabric. It purifies the linen. Makes it sweet and sanitary. It does not need hot water.

Carbo Disinfects RUB-NO-MORE CARBONAPHTHA SOAP Washes Powder Five Cents—All Grocers

The Rub-No-More Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## 1913 RECORD Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada

All parts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced wonderful yields of wheat, oats, barley and flax. Wheat graded from Contract to No. 1 Hard, weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 48 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farms may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for beef steer. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent.

Apply for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Macpherson, 419 Merchants L. A. T. Bldg., Chicago, N. T. Bldg., 115 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Canadian Government Agent

## GOOD FOR POLAR EXPLORERS

Frenchman's Invention of Much Benefit to Those Who Track Waste Places of the Earth.

Count Bertrand de Lessups, son of the famous Frenchman of Suez canal fame, has constructed an air-propelled machine which is capable of attaining a speed of from fifteen to sixty miles an hour over the snow, according to the condition of the frozen roads. The shoe-shaped chassis is attached to broad, flat metal runners, and vibration is reduced to a minimum by the addition of strong springs. The propeller behind the pilot is well guarded by a metal screen as a protection against any one approaching it closely. When snow falls wheels are placed on the propelling pins, which lift the ski from the ground, and the car will then attain a speed of nearly one hundred miles an hour. Some such machine as this is to be taken into the Antarctic regions by Shackleton with his forthcoming expedition. Abroad this form of amusement is called aerobiking.

Appropriate.

"Where do you suppose is the best place to give one of those dancing lessons?"

"I should suppose on some coffee grounds."

A man's head has to be turned before he is in a position to put himself on the back.

## Toastie Flavour A Winner

Every day many are finding out that

## Post Toasties

are different from other "ready to eat" foods. It's in the making.

Toasties are carefully cooked bits of choicest Indian corn toasted to an appetizing, golden-brown crispness.

Care and time in toasting and the delicate flavoring make this crisp corn-food delightful.

Post Toasties—ready to eat direct from the sealed package, with cream and sugar to taste.

—sold by Grocers.



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Wedding bells.  
Frank Sherwood spent Sunday here.  
Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Miller were in Antioch Monday.  
George Mitchell spent Sunday with parents in Chicago.  
Mrs. C. W. Talbott was in Pontiac, the first of the week.  
Herman Wendland and family spent Sunday with the Wendland's here.  
Miss Villa Larson is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Poulton.  
Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. H. Murria visited at H. P. Miller's the first of the week.  
Miss Mabel Marks has returned to her home in Michigan after an extended visit with the Leonard family.  
Miss Lillian Falch is very sick at her home east of town. A consultation of doctors was held the first of the week.  
Miss Margaret Mitchell returned to her home in Minnesota this week after having spent the winter with her brother John and family.  
The East Fox Lake cemetery society will meet at the school house Wednesday afternoon, June 3, for a picnic supper. All members are requested to be present. Yearly meeting.  
School will close Friday after a successful year's work. The eighth graders high school pupils will give a play this (Thursday) evening which promises to be a fine entertainment.

Mrs. Maggie Letchford of Evanston, and Mrs. Spring of Hickory visited their sister Mary Kerr last week. Miss Kerr has been suffering for some time from a large carbuncle and has been quite sick.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin went to the Lakeside hospital in Chicago for an operation the first of the week. She has been in poor health for sometime, so we hope for an improvement. So far she is doing nicely.

Dr. Fletcher of Salem, is specially prepared to fit glasses.

## BRISTOL

Mrs. Clarence Beasley of Kenosha, is visiting here.  
A. Hanson entertained company the first of the week.  
Miss Jean Murdock was a Kenosha visitor last Saturday.  
Mrs. F. H. Gilbert spent the first of the week in Hebron.  
Miss Edith Gray spent last Tuesday night with Miss Vera Gaines.  
Mrs. C. Bolton and Minnie Molesky were Kenosha visitors Monday.  
C. Gunter and wife and Mrs. George Shumway spent last Saturday in Kenosha.  
A. D. Gaines and wife of Sheboygan, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. M. A. Gaines.  
The Bristol ball team defeated the Pikeville team last Sunday afternoon by a decisive score of 20 to 10.

**Unkind Words.**  
Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been stabbed to death by a few little words. There is a charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgments, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence, but forbears comment, then locks the unpleasant secret within the very depths of the heart.

**Self.**  
The hardest and most lasting part of the battle of life is the fight that must be waged against self. Self is always the traitor in the camp. Always attacking in flank, always stabbing from behind. Not until self is fought to a finish can there be true victory or peace.

**Sapleigh the Displeased.**  
Kibby (at the party)—"Mr. Sapleigh has been hugging the wall all the evening. He's not exactly a wall flower, what would you call him?" Marie—"A wall nut."

**Reason.**  
If you will not hear reason she will surely rap your knuckles.—Franklin.

**He Could Illustrate.**  
"Johnny," said the pretty teacher, "what's a kiss?" "I can't exactly put it in words," returned the boy, "but if you really want to know, I can show you."

## HICKORY

George Edwards and family of Waukegan visited Thursday here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Somerville of Antioch were Sunday callers at Ed Wells.  
Edith Pickles spent Sunday at Pikeville the guest of her sister and family.  
Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Guy McGuire Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. Thomas Petersen and daughter are visiting in Rochester and Burlington this week.  
Henry Grimm and wife, Mrs. Mary Boylan and Mrs. O. Hollenbeck spent Friday afternoon in Waukegan.  
Frank Kennedy and family and Guy Hughes autored to Waukegan Friday to see Mrs. Hughes who is in the hospital there.  
The Hickory Cemetery Society held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with a large attendance from Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha and Waukegan.  
Another one of those birthday parties was on the docket for May 20, when David Pullen reached his 43 summer, but the surprisers were surprised this time, they were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Pullen, who invited them in to help celebrate. There was something doing from start to finish, the one event of the evening was the tango lessons given by Ed Wells. The presents were very much appreciated by Mr. Pullen and he declares he had a "spinning time." The goodies were too good and too numerous to mention. All went home wishing Dave's birthday came every week.

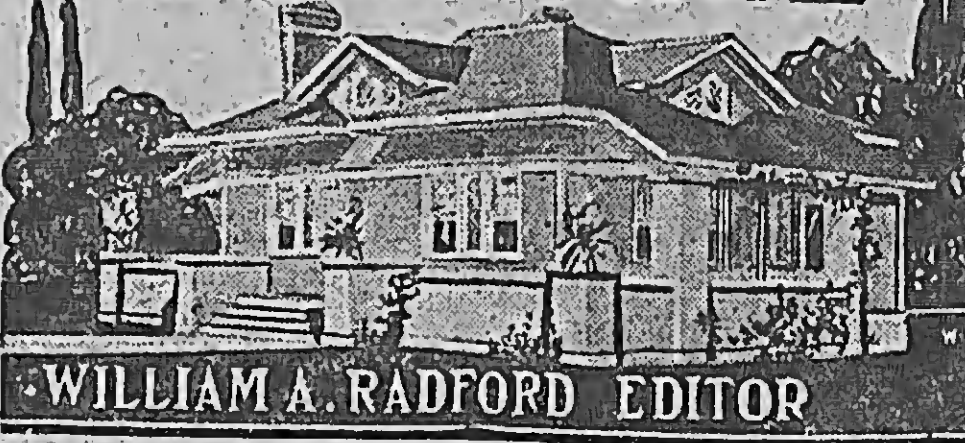
## RUSSELL

R. E. Lewin of Savannah spent Sunday here.  
Frank Rafferty was a Chicago passenger Sunday.  
Timothy Kelly has had poor health the past few days.  
We are glad to learn that Mrs. Geo. Siver is on the gain.  
Don't forget the singing school will open the first two weeks in June.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly are entertaining company from Milwaukee.  
Mrs. Howe attended the funeral of her cousin Miss Minnie Bruse of Wadsworth Monday.  
Miss Mildred Murray and gentlemen friend of Kenosha, attended the dance at Russell Friday.  
Miss Schaefer closed her school Friday with a picnic which was enjoyed by all who attended.  
James Little returned to his home on Saturday after a few days' visit with his mother, who is quite sick.  
Allie Leable fell from the top of a 40 foot silo at his home Monday and was very lucky in only breaking 2 ribs.

## SILVER LAKE

Miss Dora Lasco was a caller here Sunday.  
Mrs. Ganzlin was a Wilmet visitor Wednesday.  
Miss Rosa Schmalfeldt was a visitor here this week.  
Mrs. Frank Schwartz and baby went to Burlington Wednesday.  
Misses Mayme and Florence Mathews were Burlington visitors Saturday.  
Clair Dixon and Edwin Johnson are numbered among the sick list this week.  
Our village will soon be the possessor of a newspaper, Mr. Scott of Genoa, will be the editor.  
Mrs. W. Hanneman and two lady friends were here Wednesday evening and attended the dance.  
**Telling Her.**  
She—"What is a dairy lunch?" He—"It's the only kind of a restaurant where you can sit opposite to a lady without paying for her food."—Harvard Lampoon.  
**Not Necessarily an Egotist.**  
A man is not necessarily an egotist when he tells you that he can marry any girl he pleases. That is the only kind of girl any man can marry.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.  
**Pictorial Farming.**  
Photographers and engravers have made farming very fascinating. With the right periodicals before him a fellow can spend a very delightful evening in agricultural pursuits.—Toledo Blade.

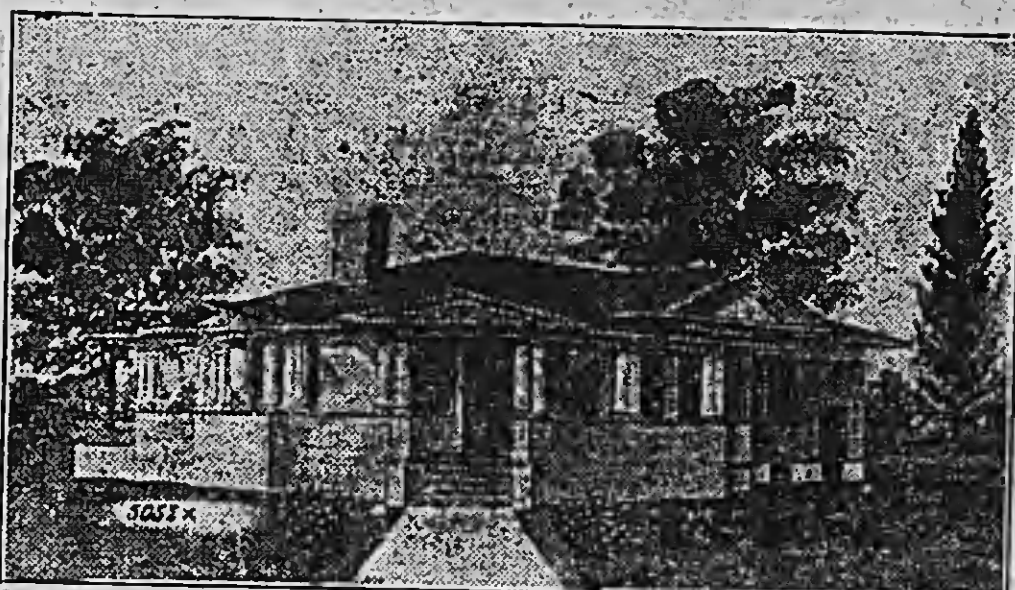
## THE AMERICAN HOME



WILLIAM A. RADFORD EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The owner of a city or town lot, of a suburban home or a country estate, is usually interested in affairs which he considers more important, or, at least, more practical, than the abstract principles of gardening, no matter in what form they are presented or what application is to be made of them. His immediate requirement, if his attention is directed at all toward the subject, is practice and not theory. He wants planting and not principle; his main desire is to employ the speediest and safest process to make his yard, his grounds, or his estate as harmoniously and effectively beautiful as trees, shrubs, plants and vines, within the limits of his financial resources, will permit. In a sense, he is justified; and, in any event, he is but responding to a common and natural impulse to obtain for himself that which has pleased or interested him. He is impatient of theory and anxious for results. Disqualifications on the fundamental laws of gardening or landscaping are tedious if not perplexing, and, in his judgment, of little value. His conclusion may be hasty, but to some extent is entirely correct. There are no hard and fast rules for gardening, and particularly for the art of ornamental gardening, whether it be conducted on a large or a small scale, on a country estate, or on the back of a city lot. There are some principles best remembered, but even they are not without innumerable variations in application. Where trees are planted on small city lots, in many instances shrubs would be of greater value and be more effective and far more appropriate. As a matter of fact, the advantages of shrubs are often overlooked or ignored. Tall-growing and dwarf, evergreen and deciduous, flowering from early spring to late autumn—there are few places where shrubs of one sort or another will not succeed. They may be planted as individual specimens, as trees are planted; or they may be massed for dense and solid effects. The latter is the better use of them, but there are situations where the former planting is advisable and appropriate. The "mass" planting never fails to add harmony and beauty to a yard, large or small, and contributes unity to its plan of ornamentation. The wide variety in habit of growth, in foliage, and in bloom, gives greatest value to shrubs. They can be had for every situation. Whether tall-growing or low-growing shrubs are wanted; whether spring effect, summer effect, or fall effect is wanted; whether flower, fruit, or foliage is the conspicuous feature to be observed—the shrubs will serve. They lend themselves to the masking of foundations, unsightly views, and outlooks; they make excellent backgrounds for flowers; they break the contrast between flower borders and trees; they make excellent ground



SURELY THE RIGHT PLACE

Anyone Who Has Eaten Dried Beef and Crackers Will Agree With Uncle Hiram.

The talk topic turned to the natives of the clover zone the other night, when Congressman Joseph T. Johnson of South Carolina became reminiscent along that line. Some time ago, he said, Uncle Hiram, who lived about five miles farther out than the Cross Roads, went to the county seat to buy some tarred rope and to get wise upon the politics of the day. Finally Hiram became

hungry and rambled into the nearest store.

"Say, little gal," said he, addressing a pretty young saleswoman, "jest gimme ten cents' worth o' dried beef an' crackers."

"You have evidently made a mistake, sir," was the smiling response of the saleswoman. "This is a dry goods store."

"Then I'm in the right paw, all right," promptly rejoined Uncle Hiram. "If there's anything drier than dried beef an' crackers I hain't never yet chewed on 'em."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Says Hospitals Need Humanizing.**  
Hospitals need humanizing, and doctors need socializing, so that both may give the community medical social service, according to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, who spoke at a meeting of the New York Conference on Hospital Social Service.

"We have a right," said Dr. Wise, "to ask of hospitals more than mere treatment of disease. They should tell us the causes of social disease. We ask hospitals to do more than give remedial attention to tuberculosis. We ask them to tell everyone the causes of tuberculosis. But hospitals can't become real social centers until their boards of directors and physicians are socialized. We want to give them a social consciousness. Physicians especially must get a social vision, they must realize their relation in the social order."

Dr. Wise added that many hospitals and physicians had become socialized.—New York Times.

**Waah Sies.**  
"How's business?" inquired the life insurance agent.

"Haven't turned a trick this week," said the book agent.

"Same here. I'll tell you what I'll do."

"What?"

"I'll buy a set of books if you'll take out some insurance."

**Spread of Gipsy Moth by Wind.**  
Experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Entomology prove that the newly-hatched caterpillars of the gipsy moth may be blown, under favorable conditions, a distance of six miles or more. Thus the wind is an important factor in the spread of this destructive pest.

**The Neighbors.**  
"I suppose you won't keep this new housemaid more than a week, either," said the spiteful neighbor. "Indeed, I'll not," replied the other spiteful one. "She's led to me already. She told me she came from a highly respectable family, and I understand she's been working for you."

**To Make Geraniums Bloom.**  
To make geraniums branch out and blossom, place a common pin directly in the center of the end of the main stalk.

**Wooden Vessels Passing.**  
It is still customary for the poorer classes in India to carry home water on the head. Earthenware vessels have hitherto been in use, but as aluminum vessels are becoming cheaper they are replacing them because of their lightness.

**Old English Custom.**  
An ancient custom of a race dodging the rent was witnessed at Bourne, Lincolnshire, England, recently. A race was run by two boys during the letting of the Willebrod meadow, and upon the return of the winning boy the last bidder was returned the tenant for the year. After expenses are paid, the rent money is spent in bread, which is distributed to householders in the town.

**Our Motorists.**  
The Motorist (still at the wheel, to pedestrian, whom he has hit)—I say, before you go, if I haven't hurt your arm too much, you might start my bally engine up again.—London Opinion.

**Thoroughly Base.**  
An old forger who had served five terms in various penitentiaries, and who is now refraining from fancy penmanship in order to enjoy an uninterrupted vacation for a week or two, records as the following epigram from the depth of his experience: "I never realized the complete baseness of my nature until one day I found myself unconsciously raising my own cheek!"

**If You Are Artistic.**  
If you have artistic tendencies which are crying for expression there is no better way to express yourself than in your personal appearance and the arrangement and decoration of your home. Make yourself and your home works of art. You will find this much more worth while than wasting a large amount of artistic vitality on second-rate china painting, sketching, modeling and the like.

**For Your Plants.**  
Instead of buying expensive jardaliers for your potted plants, simply paint the ordinary flour pots and saucers with a flat oil paint in a color to harmonize with the color scheme of the room they are in. Flower pots painted a green-blue or a Chinese blue are wonderfully quaint and decorative.

**Trying to Help Father.**  
Ethel was the six-year-old daughter of a physician and often heard her father discussing the condition of his patients. One night after her regular prayer of "Now I lay me down to sleep," she added, "O, God, please make all the sick people well and all the well people sick."

**Real Meaning of Friendship.**  
Carlyle and Tennyson sat four hours smoking their pipes before the fire, neither saying a word. When Tennyson arose to go, Carlyle said, "Good night, Alfred, we have had a glorious evening together." Friends need not speak for each other's entertainment. They need only the silent assurance of the illuminating presence.

## FIRE INSURANCE

DON'T wait till your house burns down before you secure insurance.

If you are not carrying insurance, or if you wish to secure more or make a change, call on us and let us figure with you.

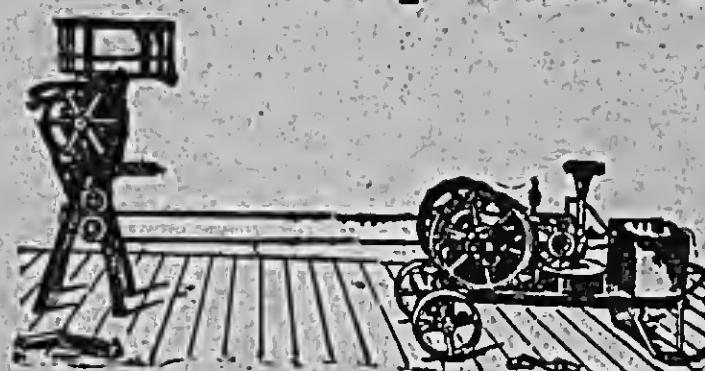
We have some of the best companies and can give you the lowest rates

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

News Office

Antioch, Ill.

## International Harvester Cream Separators



## The IHC Line

GRAIN AND HAY MACHINES  
Reapers, Mowers  
Rakes, Stacks  
Hay Loaders  
Hay Presses  
COAL MACHINES  
Pulverizers, Pickers  
Blenders, Crushers  
Grain Crushers  
Grain Grinders  
Feed Grinders  
Kilns, Crushers  
Blender Mills

## PIGS and calves thrive and grow fast when fed with warm, skim milk.

You cannot get warm skim milk to feed them unless there is a cream separator on your farm. There is money enough in this one advantage to pay for a cream separator the first year. This is especially true if you buy a close skimming, durable International Harvester cream separator—Lilly, Bluebell or Dairymaid.

These separators have all the points which make cream separators good. They have the balanced bowl, the self-adjusting cone bearing, the tool steel blades, the bronze bushings, the spiral gears, the low supply can, the high skim milk spout, and the open, sanitary base, without which no separator can be satisfactory.

Some dealer near you handles IHC separators. If you do not know, write us and we will tell you who is. We will also send you our cream separator book which tells you why it pays so well to buy an IHC separator.

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated)

Milwaukee

Wia

Champion Deering McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano